

Former Pugilist Surrenders in Murder

GOVERNMENT BACKDOWN IS INDICATED ON CITY SCHOOL DESEGREGATION ISSUE

Flanner House head guest at White House

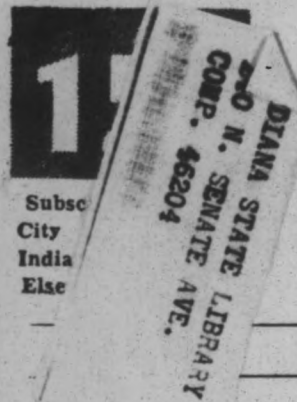


DR. CLEO BLACKBURN

Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, executive director of the Flanner House, widely known local social service center, was guest for dinner with President Richard M. Nixon at the White House last week-end.

Dr. Blackburn recently was appointed by President Nixon to the board of director of the National Center for Voluntary Action. This organization will mobilize volunteers throughout the country to work on programs designed to solve the nation's problems.

Dr. Blackburn is president of the Board for Fundamental Education which operates programs in health, housing, TURN TO PAGE 2



Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA FEBRUARY 28, 1970

NO. 9

Black Culture Week noted, citizens honored

More than three-score local citizens of the city were cited with "certificates of recognition" this week, during the observation of Black Culture Week, Feb. 23-27. A week long series of program in which people in all areas of the exemplary endeavor participated were held at the Douglass Community Center, sponsored by Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Editor and publisher of The Indianapolis Recorder, Marcus C. Stewart, Sr. was one of the more than three-score receiving "certificates of recognition."

Others were: Ray Crowe, Charles Hendricks, Sam Jones Dr. Frank P. Lloyd, Graham Martin, Alleen Crenshaw, Nola Allen and William Hardy. Donald Davidson, Avis Bell,

Roy Winston, Charles Henry and Charles Lawrence.

Gioice Edwards, Rev. Andrew Williams, Landram Shields, James Gaines, Carolyn Swanigan and Don Oldham. Louis Russells, Honorable Wilbert Grant, Spurgeon Davenport, Judge Kuykendall, Alberta Brown, Osma Spurlock and Mattie Coney.

Mrs. S. Henry Bundles, Rev. Andrew Brown, Rosa Brown, Mattie Johnson, Mari Evans and Ben Bell.

Joe Finnell, Roger Brown, Fred Lewis, Mel Daniels, Wilma Jones and Camerson King.

Ralph Wortering, Ira Carr, J. Solomon Ben, Stanley Strader, Lancelot Jones and Creta Lee. Eldridge Morrison, George Sawyer, Jim Burnett, Harriet

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NCCJ CONFERENCE ON VIOLENCE: Participants in the National Conference of Christians and Jews' conference on violence in America, held recently at Union Camp Institute, Zionsville.

Nixon rights aide quits-- blasts White House 'racists'

WASHINGTON—A principal Nixon administration aide resigned his position in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last week and leveled a blast at the Nixon administration—charging White House aides undermined tough enforcement of anti-discrimination laws.

Leon F. Panetta, director of HEW's office of civil rights for the past 11 months, said he was forced to resign because of what he termed protests that were heeded at the White House from racists members of Congress on the pace of school desegregation.

Panetta, a 31-year-old outspoken liberal Republican, said government civil rights efforts are endangered because of a lack of sustained presidential support.

"I think the (the administration) are playing with a big danger here of losing a lot of good people who have

fought this battle for years," he said at a news conference. Panetta condemned a "kind of buying and selling" going on in administration civil rights policy that is undermining anti-discrimination enforcement.

Panetta said he believes President Nixon is still committed to his campaign pledge of bringing the country together.

"But I don't believe those around the President and others whose principal goal is not to bring us together but to win the next election are primarily responsible for the policies that have resulted in this area," he said.

Panetta would not identify particular White House aides or members of Congress who demanded his resignation.

The rights official said he first offered his resignation four or five months ago but was talked out of it by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch.

However, Panetta said, the two agreed last week "we had

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Black judges will seek re-election



RUFUS KUYKENDALL

Indianapolis' two black superior court judges have indicated they will file for re-election.

They are Judge Wilbur M. Grant, currently serving his second four-years term, and Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall, who will complete his first term at the end of the year. Both are Republicans.

White Judges who plan to file for re-election include Charles C. Daugherty, Glenn W. Funk, Frank A. Symmes, Jr., and Addison M. Dowling, all serving second terms,



LEE LEWIS

with a 22-caliber rifle. A rifle, believed to be the murder weapon was found near the body.

At the scene, Mrs. Hattie Hood, 36, 3075 Baltimore, told

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Mayor reveals U. S. promise to 'slack up'

The indication are coming increasingly clear that the Justice Department, under prodding from the White House, is beginning to back up on plans for implementing "immediate" school integration as ordered by the Supreme Court.

The President, the Vice President, the Congress, the federal and state courts, municipal school boards and a number of city officials—including Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar have all been in the act in recent weeks.

Locally, Mayor Lugar returned from a Friday conference with officials of the Justice Department's civil rights division with assurances that the department has adopted a "hands off" attitude as far as dictating or approving the integration plans adopted by the school board.

Earlier this month the Justice Department

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Dr. Lloyd named chairman of U.S. rights agency



DR. FRANK P. LLOYD

Dr. Frank P. Lloyd, medical research director at Methodist Hospital and prominent in Marion County Democratic circles, has been appointed

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Hensley returned as Flanner House president

Louis S. Hensley Jr., executive of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc. investment house has been re-elected president of the board of director of the Flanner House, local nationally known social service center.

Vice presidents elected included Eugene S. Pulliam, William J. Stout and Dr. Ralph E. Hanley. Cornelius O. Allig, Jr. was elected treasurer and Mrs. Lionel F. Arts was re-elected secretary.

New board members elected were: William Spencer, Jacob Roberts and Mrs. Roy D. Clinthorne.

Black power salute an 'honest mistake'

WASHINGTON—Lacking their pom poms, students cheer leaders at Gaitherburg, Va.) high school wound up giving the black power salute Tuesday night during the playing of the National Anthem before a basketball game.

As a result, one offended parent complained to the school board and another registered a protest with the school administration.

But as everyone explained afterwards, it was a mistake. "Honest it was," said a cheer leader.

During the football season, explained Gaitherburg principal Thomas W. Stevenson, the girls, seven white and one

black, took to the field with their pom poms. When the National Anthem is played, he said, they raise their right arms over their heads, pom poms aloft. But Tuesday night pom poms banned because the paper they are made of can shake loose on the court and cause an accident. So, no pom poms.

But when the National Anthem was played eight arms went up in the air anyway, fists clenched around the pom pom sticking that wasn't there.

"The parents interpreted it as the black power salute," said Stevenson, "but we didn't

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New proposals presented by Attucks, Shortridge patrons

Community participation in planning for a new Attucks High School, a charrette will be held at the school on March 15 and again, March 16-18 it was reported to the board of school commissioners early this week.

A spokesman for the charrette program and a teacher at Attucks, Dallas Daniels, observed that the idea of seeking community support for development of the new school has been "offered support" by Indiana and Harvard universities and the federal government.

A proposal offered by the Shortridge PTA to the school board would create a special "liberal arts" curriculum and "general education" in the school.

Members of the school board observed that they would consider any alternative to the phase-out plan for the two schools, approved by the board in late January.

The proposal for Shortridge

includes a comprehensive school attracting pupils both from a group of assigned elementary schools and pupils choosing the school regardless of residential area.

The president of the school board, Mrs. John A. Alexander,

New rights commission implemented county-wide

The Commission on Human Rights of Indianapolis and Marion County as a result of an ordinance passed in January the commission jurisdiction is powers have been increased, implementing on the local level the Indiana Civil Rights Act.

The new ordinance covers, housing, employment, public accommodations, public facilities and education.

Regarding housing discrimination

er, observed that the board should not make any conclusions on the plans until board member Robert D. DeFranz would be present. He was reported to be out of the city at the time of the board meeting.

Discrimination is prohibited in rental and sale of property, with the exception of rental of rooms in a rooming or boarding house.

Discrimination is prohibited by employers, employment agencies and labor organizations, including all city and county agencies, as well as agencies of political subdivisions of Marion County.

Regarding public accommodations

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Show business elite contribute talents to Martin Luther King film

One of the most distinguished groups of show business elite ever to join forces in a single motion picture project has been assembled to donate their talents to the production of "King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis"—which is expected to raise \$5,000,000 for the Martin Luther King Jr. Special Fund in an unprecedented single night exhibition in 1,000 theatres in 300 cities across the country—according to producer Ely Landau, who conceived and organized the event.

The group of stars that perform specially selected passages in the films include Harry Belafonte, Diahann Carroll, Sammy Davis Jr., Ben Gazzara, Charlton Heston, James Earl Jones, Burt Lancaster, Ruby Dee, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sidney Poitier, Leslie Uggams, Moses Gunn, Anthony Quinn, Clarence Williams III, and Walter Mathau. Director Joseph L.



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Mankiewicz and Sidney Lumet contributed their services for the shooting of these special segments.

The entire proceeds from the simultaneous showing March 24 of the film, a full-length motion picture of the life and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will help support organizations dedicated to carrying on the work and teaching of the civil rights leader. The success of the event is being made possible through a unique collaboration within the motion picture industry, which is contributing seats for one million patrons in fully staffed theatres across the country for the single performance.

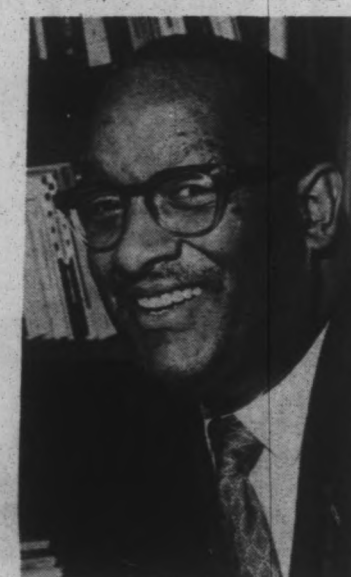
The film, which traces the work of Dr. Martin Luther King from 1955 until his death in 1968, is a personal project of motion picture producer Ely Landau, who has worked on the production for more than a year without compensation.

Working closely with Mr. Landau on the production of

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Dr. Herman C. Hudson named to new position at I.U.

BLOOMINGTON—Dr. Herman C. Hudson, associate professor of education in Indiana University's School of Education, last week-end was



DR. HERMAN C. HUDSON

named acting vice chancellor for Afro-American affairs by the I U board of trustees. He will assume duties in his new post next month.

Chancellor Byrum E. Carter I U Bloomington Campus has called Dr. Hudson "a scholar wise in the ways of universities." Dr. Hudson pledged himself to "commit my total professional capacity to the enterprise of improving the quality of life of black and

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Church unity confab, nine groups to meet in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS.—The annual plenary session of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) meeting here March 9-13, will consider the first draft of a plan of union for nine Protestant denom-

inations. The proposal originated in a sermon delivered by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake Dec. 4, 1960 in Grace Cathedral (Episcopal) in San Francisco.

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IN 'BLACK CULTURAL WEEK' OBSERVANCE: The Department of Parks and Recreation for the city of Indianapolis sponsored a four-day "Black Cultural Week," Feb. 24-27, at the Douglas Community Center, 1425 E.

25th. Left to right in photo are Officer James Gaines, PAL Club officer; Mrs. Reginald L. Jones, Columbus Mabry, Norma Grandberry and Reginald L. Jones, general chairman. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

MRS. FANNIE KENNEDY

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Kennedy, were held in Shiloh Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Saturday, Feb. 21. She died Terre Haute, Wednesday, Feb. 18. She was a former resident and a member of the Mt. Zion Free Will Baptist Church.

MRS. MARIE BOLDEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Bolden, age 70, 2446 Broadway were held Saturday, Feb. 21 in the Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She died Tuesday, Feb. 17 in general Hospital. She was a member of Mt. Zion Free Will Baptist Church.

Dr. Herman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disadvantaged Americans to the fullest scope of the office. Dr. Hudson's work which he is relinquishing (head) of the department of urban and overseas English is closely related to the problems of Negro people. The department is helping to train students to reach in urban ghettos, and this includes a special study of ghetto language and the problems of communicating with ghetto Negro people.

From 1961 to 1967 Dr. Hudson directed the U.S. State Department's English program in Afghanistan. During that time he held the rank of assistant professor in English and Spanish at Teachers College, Columbia University. He has been at I U since 1968.

Dr. Taylor holds the A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has taught English, Spanish and applied linguistics and has experience in general education administration.

He said his major problem in his new post will be the recruiting faculty and staff for the Afro-American studies program. But he will design a curriculum for a black studies program.

A committee of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, both white and black will act as advisors to Dr. Hudson.

Flanner House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

education and employment across the nation. Headquarters for the organization are in Indianapolis. Others offices are located in New York, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md., Chicago Ill., and Los Angeles, Calif.

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Former pugilist City School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



HARRY HOOD JR.

homicide detectives investigating the shooting that the victim had been shot by her ex-husband, Harry Hood, Jr., who lives in the 400 block of E. 21st.

Lewis was said to have been dating one of Mrs. Hood's neighbors and had become acquainted with Mrs. Hood through the other woman.

Mrs. Hood told detectives that Lewis had just pulled his car into the parking lot near her apartment when Hood, who "must have been lurking in the shadows" walked over to the victim's automobile and ordered him (Lewis) to get out.

When Lewis got out of his car, the woman told the investigating officers, Hood—who weighs over 200 pounds—struck the victim, knocking him to the ground. According to the woman's statement, her ex-husband then stood over Lewis as he lay on the ground and fired three shots from the rifle at point-blank range—striking Lewis in the head and chest. Death was almost instantaneous, police theorize.

The distraught woman said Hood then ordered her into his 1964 Cadillac and had driven several blocks from the murder scene before she managed to jump from the car while waiting for a traffic light at 34th and Keystone, where she telephoned police.

The woman said Hood sped away from the intersection. Hood surrendered himself at police headquarters Monday and was placed under arrest on a preliminary charge of murder. He appeared in Municipal court Tuesday where the charges pending against him were continued and he was ordered held without bond in the Marion County Jail.

Dr. Lloyd

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pointed chairman of the Indiana State Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission, it was announced last week.

Dr. Lloyd replaces former State Senator Jesse Dickinson of South Bend in the post. The Indiana Advisory Committee conducts initial investigations in civil rights matters and makes recommendations in matters they feel should come before the U.S. Commission.

Dr. Lloyd is a former president of the Metropolitan Plan Commission—an agency he still serves as vice president, a director of the National Urban Coalition and a member of the health committee of the National Urban League.

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tice Department indicated that an integration plan adopted by the board which included "phasing out" both Shortridge and Attucks high schools over a three-year period was unacceptable and said the schools would have to be closed at the start of the coming school year in September.

A number of black Indianapolis residents had protested the closing of Attucks—contending that the school's heritage and traditions should be preserved and white students assigned to the school in order to achieve the court ordered integration.

The school board has voted to construct a new high school facility and name it Attucks High School.

According to Luger, he was assured during his "pathfinder" conference in Washington that the Justice Department would be satisfied with an acceptable integration plan approved by the federal court here.

Across the nation, a racially ill United States is in the climatic, convulsively-like throes of crisis over goaded southern white protests and Negroes' and liberals' echo that school desegregation should be equal and nationwide for all states.

On the outcome, as the principle by-product, hinges whether there will come about civil rights equality and freedom for minority group individuals in all walks of life or whether an up-to-now relatively silent majority—race wave of resentment over whites and blacks being forced to attend the same classes will backslash the nation into apartheid separatism or even "partition" as some extremist have been demanding.



IN PROJECT: Rev. R. W. Beverly (front), pastor of Zion Baptist Church, pose with community children and church officials outside his church at 1816 N. College. The church is the home of the Zion Broadway Civic and State Charity Club, which is in the

midst of a campaign to secure funds to support a "Meals on Wheels" project to feed the underprivileged of the community. Information on the project may be obtained by calling Jack D. Clark at 925-3711 (day) or 547-5803 (nite).

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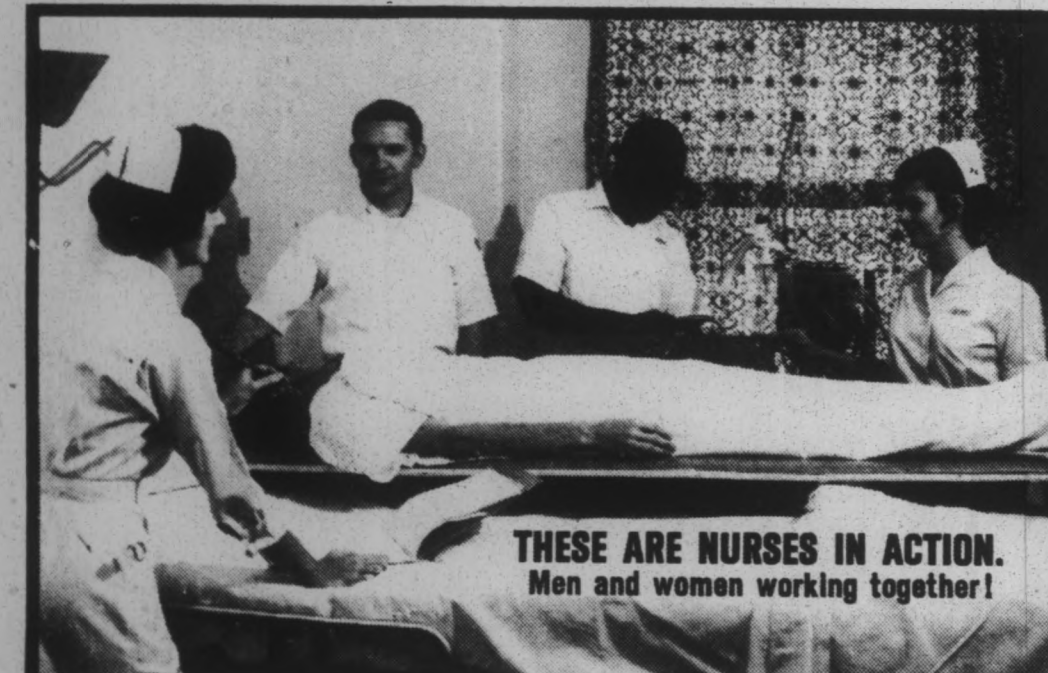


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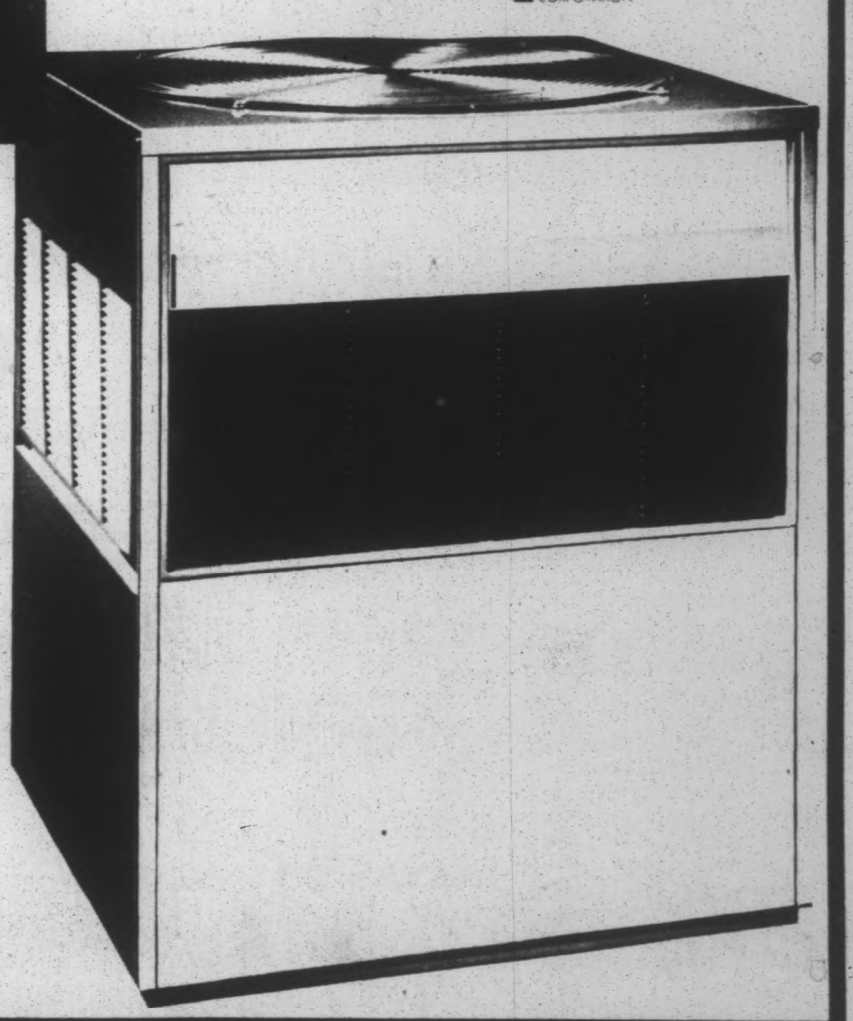
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Irish theme is selected for sorority ball

Elaborate decoration plans are nearing completion for Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Spring Ball scheduled for Saturday evening, March 14 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Built around the seasonal theme, "An Irish Eve," vivid shades of green will dominate the ballroom's decor. Center piece will be lavish bouquets of huge green carnations surrounded by gold trim shamrocks and cellophane green and white hats.

Guests will dance around a six foot leprechaun perched upon a stomp and surrounded by shamrocks and pots of gold.

Decorations chairman is Soror Willa Pope and Soror Hazel S. Moore is dance chairman. Alpha Mu Omega Chapter's basileus is Soror Marilyn Strayhorn.



DECORATION chairman Willa Pope shows a Leprechaun's shoe to Marilyn Strayhorn, basileus, and Hazel S. Moore, dance chairman of the Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Al-

pha Sorority, for their Irish Eve Ball, scheduled for Saturday night, March 14, at the Indiana Ballroom. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Mrs. Jones marks her 86th natal day with party

Mrs. Mabel Jones celebrated her 86th birthday with a memorable birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venable, 3322 N. Colleg.

A delicious meal was served from tables decorated with yellow and white floral centerpieces. There were over 50 guests present.

Mrs. Jones, who has 231 direct descendants, has eight children, 73 grandchildren, 144 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. There are five generations of Joneses now living in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jones was the recipient of many lovely gifts and monetary tokens during the party which had as special guests Mrs. Rosa Thompson and Mrs. Anna Scott.

Twelve-of-Us plan activity

The Twelve-of-Us Club held its February meeting with Mrs. Mable White, 240 W. 43rd.

That the club should "become involved because of what's happening in the community" was accepted by the members wholeheartedly. Plans were made by the club to visit a group of elderly people at Community Hospital Sunday, April 5.

Business aside, the hostess served a tasty luncheon. Whist was enjoyed by members and guest, Mrs. Marie Coeser. Prize winners were Mrs. Jessie Miller, first; Mrs. Mary Pendergraph, second, and Mrs. Hallie Carter, third.

Jolly 16 Club

All officers of 1969 were re-elected during the Jolly 16 Club's meeting with Mrs. Fannie Lumbard. Next meeting will be Sunday, March 8, with Mrs. Treva Mitchell, club reporter.

Poetess captivates huge crowd during IMWA annual tea

Probably one of the most elegant anniversary teas in the city was held the past Sunday, February 22, at Allen Chapel AME Church, 11th and Broadway. The occasion was the 34th year celebration of the Interdenominational Minister Wives' Alliance.

The beautiful dining room was decorated with traces of the organization's colors, pink and green. These colors were artistically displayed on the favors, programs and floral carnation center-piece with pink candles.

Charming hostesses pouring Russian tea were Mrs. M.B. Downey and Mrs. E. T. Johnson. Finance hostesses were Mrs. W. D. Edwards and Mrs. J. G. Hutson.

There was that certain touch of warmth and hospitality reflected in the personality of the lovely mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Cary D. Jacobs. The melodic music of recording artist Will B. Head filled the air to everyone's listening enjoyment.

Program chairman, Mrs. M. L. Breeding, was praised for arranging this very unique and interesting program filled with talented persons rendering selections, duets, solos, readings and instrumentals.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the program was the appearance of composer and poet, Mrs. Barbara D. Whitfield who enchanted the capacity audience with her original poems accompanied by Mr. Head's soft music. There followed a dramatic rendition



MRS. M. L. BREEDING

of Mrs. Whitfield's poem, "Who Was He," given by Mrs. Breeding.

At the conclusion, Mrs. Whitfield's "Tribute" song which honors the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was beautifully sung by Mrs. P. D. Jacobs, contralto. Mrs. Whitfield was requested to recite her poem, "Gratitude for Life," again.

The very competent president, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, expressed her appreciation to all for the successful affair. A hearty welcome was extended by Mrs. Sylvia Coble, noted churchworker. Invocation was given by Rev. Mrs. Thelma

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'Aunt Mag' is highly feted on 90th birthday

Sunday, February 15, was the 90th birthday of Mrs. Margaret (Aunt Mag) Taylor. She and her children attended the morning services together at the Olivet Baptist Church of which she is a member. She was presented a white orchid and was given special recognition by the pastor, Rev. William L. Squires.

After church, a family dinner for 40 relatives was held in the home of Mrs. Elenor Wooley, 1620 Harlan.

Following the dinner, a surprise "open house," given by her children and two nieces, Mr. Wooley and her sister, Mrs. Roberta Steward, was also held in the home of Mrs. Wooley from 4 until 6 p.m.

The birthday table, covered by a white lace cloth with a ruffled organdy over-skirt, was trimmed with greenery. Silver candelabra with three green candles in each were placed at an angle near each end of the table which was centered by a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John Foist, former employers of Mrs. Taylor.

A birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Wooley, completed the beautiful setting.

A money tree, heavily laden with "green foliage," was presented the honored guest along with many other personal gifts.

Delicious punch, coffee and ice cream was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Roberta Adams, Mrs. Stella White, Mrs. Jack Walston Jr., Mrs. Raymond Royston, Mrs. William Ray and Mrs. William L. Craig.

Among relatives attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dunn Sr., Mrs. Mary Louise Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dunn Jr. and children of Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hill and children and Mr. Frank Riffe of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, Mr. Jesse Dunn and Mrs. Ethel Horner of Franklin; Mrs. Emma Sadder of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Dunn, Mr. Jack Dunn and Miss Rose Ann Dunn of this city.

More than 50 guests "dropped in" to wish Aunt Mag many happy returns of the day.

Miss Taylor becomes Mrs. Taylor in rites

Miss Jayne Darlene Taylor became the bride of J. T. Taylor during dignified rites Saturday evening, February 14, at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Father Ajamie officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The new Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. Richard Taylor and the late Mrs. Jayne Adams Taylor. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor, 3537 Prospect.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Jimmie Stewart of

Gaillard lists coming events

Gaillard American Legion Auxiliary will observe Community Service this month. Mrs. Moses Adams is chairman, and all activities will be under her direction.

American Legion Birthday will be observed Friday, March 13, at 2040 N. Capitol, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Troy Manlove is chairman.

The next regular meeting will be Friday, March 6, 8 p.m. at 2040 N. Capitol. Hostesses are as follows: Mmes. Troy Manlove, chairman, Herschel Mayes, McKinley Hayes, Eural L. Diggs, Edward T. Ward James Hopson, and Ethel Ewing.

Mrs. Ernest Battles is president, and Mrs. Edward T. Ward, publicity chairman.

Matrons

The Colonial Matrons Charity and literary club meets Friday, February 27, with Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 2002 Blvd. Pl. Matron Veanie D. Dawson is president and Matron Ann Hall, secretary. Reporter is Rose Anderson.

'Jazz Tea' is a success

Progressive, hot and cool jazz was enjoyed by the Stationian Club and their guests at the ISTA Building Sunday, afternoon, February 15.

The music was provided by two talented and highly entertaining groups, the Al Walton Trio and the Steve Mason Combo.

Sponsored annually by the club, the event is dubbed a "Jazz Tea" and benefits the organization's scholarship fund used to aid some worthy student planning to attend Indiana State University. Membership is composed of former ISU students and mates.

The highly pleased members wish to extend thanks to all who contributed to the tea's success, especially patrons and committee members. Committee members include, chairman Mrs. Lucille Ran-

VIP'S select date for social

Plans for the Spring Frolic Social, given annually by the V.I.P.'s Social Club, were finalized during a meeting with vice-president Elridge Webster.

Saturday night, March 21, is the date selected for the gala event at the Prince Hall, 653 N. West. One of the evening's many highlights will be the awarding of two door prizes.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting club members or by phoning the Bellefontaine Cleaners, 923-1805 or 631-4200 or by contacting Ollie Garrett at the Recorder, 634-1545.

Sacramento, Calif., served as her cousin's matron-of-honor and Miss Susann Jones was bridesmaid. Flower girls were cute little Misses Julie Donahue and Randa Mard. Little Master Paul Jones served as ring bearer, while Kevin and Richard Manord were servants.

Best man honors went to Harold Barlow.

Guests, relatives and friends retired to Holcomb Gardens of Butler University for a reception.

The bride was graduated from St. Agnes Academy and attended Purdue University, Indianapolis Extension. The newly-weds plan to make Buffalo, N. Y., their home.

70 Flower Show opens Saturday at Fairgrounds

The 1970 Indiana Flower and Patio Show at the State Fairgrounds promises to surpass all others for uniqueness, splendor and beauty.

Stated for February 28 thru March 8 in the Manufacturer's Building, an array of beautiful garden layouts, featuring American, Japanese and Polynesian floral settings, will be viewed by the public. Gates will be open from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

Ideas for interior decorating will be plentiful in the four-room simulated apartment with patio, stressing the color schemes and furniture ideas of the 70's.

Advance tickets are available at all Hook Drug Stores.

WORDS THAT WIN are the word you use in your advertisement in The Recorder.

Chatting F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON

Congratulations are in order for William P. Walker, Jr., president of the Douglass Golf Club, an FAC affiliate, on his election as treasurer of the Indianapolis Golfer's Association. Mr. Walker is an outstanding golfer and a worker in the organization.

The 27th Educational Tour to the Orient, Japan and Expo '70 is approaching its capacity with only five registrations left. Tourists this year will be from Gary, Ind., Peoria, Ill., Franklin, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., Los Angeles, Cal., Washington, D.C., and Indianapolis. This will be the first time in a number of years that Dayton, Ohio and Terre Haute has not been represented.

On Sunday, March 1, 3 to 6 p.m., the Indianapolis Area YPD (Young Peoples Department) of the AME Women's Missionary Society will present an array of outstanding local talent at a tea in the Fellowship Hall of St. John AME Church. All local churches are expected to be

TURN TO PAGE 6

Hillside Center slates Elder's 'Ceremonies'

Louise Elder, III's shocking, dramatic and touching play, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," will be presented next month by the Hillside Cultural Center.

With a nightly curtain time of 8 p.m. performances will be given March 21, 22 and 23 at 1737 Ingram.

Mr. Elder is a black playwright who has won the Drama Desk Award, Outer Circle and the Critics Award. Richard Watts Jr. of the New York Post says Mr. Elder is one of the most important play wrights in America.

"Ceremonies" deals with the problems—material and psychological—plaguing a Harlem family. The action takes place in a one-chair



MRS. Eugene Yockey, chairman for the Marion County Unit-American Cancer Society's East Washington Township, pours coffee for other area chairmen before they discuss plans for "Crusade Sunday" to raise some \$110,000 for cancer education and research April

5. Shown in the photo (left to right) are Mrs. Yockey, Mrs. Thomas Coleman, district chairman, Center Township; Mrs. James E. Bennett, chairman, Lawrence Township, and Mrs. Pearl White Wheeler, chairma, Center Township.

Mrs. Wheeler heads cancer crusade again

Mrs. Pearl White Wheeler has been named, for the second consecutive year, Center Township chairman for the forthcoming April Crusade of the Marion County Unit--American Cancer Society.

Goal of the fund-raising drive, which will culminate on Crusade Sunday, April 5, is \$110,000 much of which will be raised through house-to-house efforts of some 1200 area workers headed by Mrs. S. G. Cedarquist, residential chairman, and Mrs. Robert G. Moorhead, co-chairman.

Beginning Sunday, March 1, a concentrated program of public education on cancer

signs will be launched. A large proportion of the funds collected by the volunteers will be used in continuing research programs to find cures for this dreaded disease, with a major amount being used in Indiana medical centers.

Township chairmen include Mmes. C. W. Van Londen, Decatur; Gladys Linn, Franklin; James E. Bennett, Lawrence; Jack H. McElfresh, Thomas Moriarty, Perry; Kenneth Keene, Warren; Townsend Taggart, Eugene Yockey, Amos White, Sr., Washington, and Richard Mitchell and William H. Gaus, Wayne.



THE LOVELY home of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Warren, 4399 Knollton Road, provided an enhancing environment for their cocktail party Sunday, February 8, honoring Mrs. Leatrice Huff and other real estate brokers from Cleveland, O. Relishing the delightful gathering were (front) Mr. and Mrs. Warren, seated (left to right) Gladys Ranking of

Cleveland, Carl Denson, Bernice Worthington, Ethel Reid, Sam Ruffin, and Mrs. Huff. Standing: Roscoe Scott, Janet Watkins, Barbara Clint, Helen Christmon, Nell Grant, Selma Pruitt, William Rander of Atlanta, Ga., and Myrtle Williams of Cleveland. (Recorder photo by James Burres.)



PLEASED at the results of the "Jazz Tea" they sponsored Sunday, February 15, in the Mural Room of the ISTA Building are members of the popular Stationians Club who include (left to right)

Mmes. Lucille Ransaw, Annie Boyd, Mr. Joe Roberts, Mmes. Mary Evans, Mary Moore and Marie Ridley (standing).

Tea will honor violinist

Violinist Isaac Stern will devote an unusual hour to promoting more live music for children in their schools, Friday, February 27, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Music Building at Marian College, 3200 Cold Springs Road.

Mrs. William T. Ray, member of the board of Young Audiences, is on the committee planning the tea in Mr. Stern's honor. The violinist is a member of the national music advisory committee of Young Audiences, and will be a soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra this week.

A group of four black and white children, representing the more than 500,000 school children who have participated in Young Audience concerts in area schools during the past nine years, will present a scroll to Mr. Stern.

Miss Bernice Fraction, soprano in Young Audiences Lyric Ensemble, will be among the Young Audiences performers in attendance. Alvin S. Bynum, assistant dean of the Junior Division, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, and former board member of Young Audiences, will speak during the brief program.

Among those invited to the tea are school principals,

music teachers, and parent and music organization representatives. Music students at Marian College will assist at the tea with parking.

City Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

A continuation of Negro History Week observance was planned for the City Federation meeting held recently at 2034 N. Capitol. The Golden Leaf Club was hostess group.

On Tuesday, March 3, Parliamentary Study will be on the agenda with the Charmettes Club, headed by Mrs. Odessa Shobe, as the hostess group. Mrs. Sarah Allen is City Federation president.

Mrs. Veanie Dawson, president, presided at the Parliamentary Study Club's meeting Tuesday, February 17.

Hostess for the Friday, February 20 meeting of the American Beauty Club was Mrs. Mary Debow, 6501 Shalghal Rd. Current events topped the agenda. Mrs. Emma Brown

Bank employee receives degree

Richard Carey Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swann of Plainfield, recently received his bachelor of science degree from Purdue University. He is currently employed by American Fletcher National Bank, Indianapolis.

is president.

The Progressive Needle Craft Club met recently with Mrs. Herman Watts, 5775 Grandview. Mrs. Helen Hall led devotions. Negro History was the topic for general discussion. Mrs. Mamie Gibson is president.

Trustees of the State Club will meet Saturday, February 28, at 2034 N. Capitol. Mrs. Mamie Gibson is chairman.

Attention all clubs of the state! Check your club calendar to be sure you have submitted your national report. It is important because we meet this year in Atlantic City and Indiana does not want to lag behind.



THE HIGH CHAPPARRALS, one of Naptown's most popular young clubs, will celebrate their first anniversary with a dance at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, Saturday night, February 28, beginning at 9 p.m. Along with the High Chapparrals, Hill and Hughes will present the dynamic Linda Jones, direct from New York City, singing "I'll Be Sweeter To You Tomorrow Than I Was Yesterday," and the flip side, "That's When I'll Stop Loving You." Also on the show will be the fabulous Bobby Lantz and the Celtics from Louisville, Ky., who have just returned from an extended engagement in Las Vegas. High-

lighting the dance will be a maxi-coat and mini skirt contest with cash prizes awarded to the two young ladies wearing the most unique maxi-mini combination. Judges will be Rosalee Paine, Bea Moten and the Spider Man from Radio Station WTLC. Club members include (left to right) Earl Flynn, Miss Jocelyn Tandy, William Penner, Herb Floyd, Bobby Highbaugh, Steven Penner, president, and Terry Chandler. Tickets for the promising event are available at Discount Records, Damon's Barber Shop, George's Record Shop and Loretta's House of Music. (Recorder photo by James Burres.)

Society seeks adoptive parents for children

Sixteen parents of adopted mixed race children met recently to form an Open Door Society in Indianapolis.

Composed of adopting parents, the society is voluntary and non-sectarian and tries to encourage the adoption of children of mixed or minority race backgrounds.

Its aim is to assist adopt agencies in finding homes for all children in the United States and overseas. The local unit seeks to assist individual families who want to adopt.

Mrs. Edward Strickland, newly-elected corresponding secretary, will be in charge of

affiliating the local agency with the international Open Door Society, formed in Montreal in 1957. Ronel W. Giedt was elected temporary chairman. Mrs. Robert Riegel and Mrs. Ronel W. Giedt will be in charge of publicity.

Anyone interested in furthering the society's goal is invited to join the organization.

Bridge Notes

Florence Scott and Rita torain (novices) tied with Jacqueline Hanley and Harris Travis in the Grade C bridge tournament held at the Y Monday, February 16. Clarice Bollen and Imogene Boyd finished third.

Bridge players, it is time to tune up for the Spring National Tournament of the American Bridge Association which convenes Tuesday, March 31, in Cincinnati. Our next Grade C tournament will be held Friday March 6, at the Fall Creek YMCA.

Birth Report

COLEMAN HOSPITAL—GIRLS Renaud and Dorothy Johnson, William and Marie Taylor. Boy—Orville and Carol Rowley.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—GIRLS Aaron and Brenda Blanche, Henry and Bobbie Gilbert, Robert and Betty Suggs, Chess and Dorothy Valentine, William and Linda Washington, Robert and Christine Buford, Samuel and Carolyn Hudson, Nelson and Brenda McAllister, Jerry and Gloria Walker, Delbert and Ellen Wood, Alfonso and Mary Wright, Herman and Mary Harris, Darryl and Marietta George, Lawrence and Evelyn Hurley, Herman and Mary Harris, Norman and Linda Wright (twins-boy and girl).

Boy—Manuel and Christine Anderson, Zearland Elizabeth Mitchum, Charles and Fannie Brown, Robert and Marian Franklin, Lewis and Betty Oliver, Curtis and Rebecca Phillips, William and Sandra Taylor, Charles and Elaine Young.

METHODIST HOSPITAL GIRL—Jesse and Cosmo Coleman, Thomas and Willa Townsely, DeWitt and Ollie Jackson, Timothy and Charline Spencer. BOY—Paul and Delores Hyde, Alonzo and Susie Johnson, Bonniell and Bertha Murray.

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INEZ KAISER

Do you seem to run out of steam in February? I do. I'm so happily tired from the holidays and so unhappily tired of winter that my spirits sometimes get low.

Strangely enough, I've found that performing a simple household task often gives my morale a boost—especially laundering. And having a single washday product that can handle every bit of my wash—on delicate items to really soiled things—makes washing a real pleasure.

I'm talking about blue liquid WISK laundry detergent. I always use WISK to wash all my pretty holiday table linens before putting them away. I also let WISK tackle some of the heavier jobs, too, like the bathmats and throw rugs that got a lot of use from our holiday visitors.

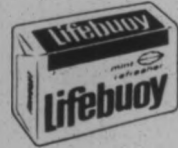
There were some grimy spots that I pretreated just as I did those rings around the collars of my husband Richard's shirts. The technique is easy to follow and it really works. First, I pour some of the WISK I've measured for the entire wash load right on the heavily soiled spots. Then, gently rub it into the fabric and drop the articles into the washer with the rest of the wash. Pretreating with WISK can be done in six seconds!

I hope you'll try a "six-second pre-soak" for removing greasy stains and see for yourself how wonderfully well it works. Try WISK and see for yourself.

The little girl next door is learning the importance of cleanliness, with a single lecture from her mother! She's been watching television and especially likes the commercials showing people taking showers with mint-freshener LIFEBOUOY. So now she's using LIFEBOUOY, too, and young as she is, she likes its cool, clean feeling.

My little friend prefers tub baths to showers, however. She likes to sit in the sudsy water without worrying about getting her hair wet. While bathing, she gently massages her face with the mint-scented lather and then she gives her neck, elbows and knees an extra scrubbing. When she leaves the tub she's sparkling clean, head to toe.

We all know that being clean is the first step to beauty and good health. And when you use LIFEBOUOY, you have the security of knowing its deodorant protection will help keep you mint-fresh all day long.



We all know that hands often get rough and cracked in cold wintry weather—and that washing dishes in hot water sometimes aggravates the condition. That is why I use a dishwashing detergent that not only keeps my hands soft and smooth but actually helps improve skin irritations. The product is wonderful LUX LIQUID with Dermalisil, and I highly recommend it to you.

I love to cook, but I never used to enjoy cleaning up. But now that I've found LUX LIQUID with Dermalisil, I really don't mind doing dishes. LUX's sudsy dishwater leaves glassware and dishes sparkling, and its powerful grease-cutting action makes it easy to clean messy mixing bowls and gravy boats. At the same time, LUX LIQUID helps smooth my hands. What more could I ask for?

So be sure to give LUX LIQUID a try. I was one of those women who had to be convinced—just like the ones you see on the LUX LIQUID TV commercials—but I'm a true believer now. In this case, using is believing!

On winter weekends our family likes to make breakfast a lengthy, leisurely affair. It's a good chance for us to relax and enjoy good food while we get caught up with each other.

One of my son Rick's favorite breakfast treats is pecan waffles, topped with lots of MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup. I fold 1/2-cup of chopped pecans into my waffle batter and bake as usual. For a special praline topping, combine 2 or 3 tablespoons of pecans with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup and heat it before serving on the waffles. Buttery MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup makes this breakfast dish extra elegant, easy and delicious.

I've found that heating MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup not only brings out its good maple flavor but also keeps our waffles piping hot, right down to the last bite.

My family is fond of French toast, too, and I like to give it a glaze with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup. Just drizzle a little syrup on the top side of the sautéed toast, then turn it over in the fryer to cook for a minute. Then glaze the other side in the same way.

Why not make breakfast a special time for your family, too, by using plenty of rich and mapley MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Syrup. You'll be glad you did.



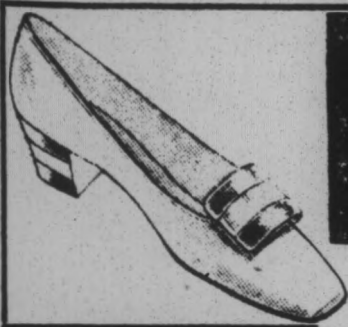
Art tips available

Claudine Paluzzi will again instruct adult art classes at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road, in an early spring series of eight sessions on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon.

Fees for members are \$20 and for others, \$30. Babysitter service is available at a nominal fee. Call 251-9467 for starting date.

Mrs. Paluzzi will give individual attention to both beginners and intermediates in drawing and painting.

Open Sunday 12 to 6—Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 7:30



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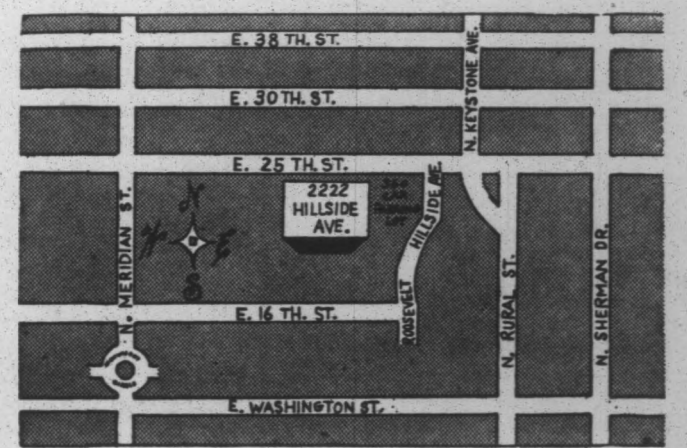
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F.A.C.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

represented. Mrs. Thelma Gary is supervisor and Miss Vickie Benn, are president.

We regretfully inform our many readers of the death of two loyal Anderson supporters, Mr. Carl Carter and Mrs. Rosa Carter, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Opal Hill of FAC's Board of Directors. Mrs. Carter made a number of tours with FAC and was a large financial contributor.

Representatives of the Black Leadership Unity Council, Negro Leadership Unity Council, and Minority Unity Council were special luncheon guests Saturday, Feb. 14 in the Club Home of civil rights pioneer Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr. and FAC president Starling W. James.

The approximately 80 persons in attendance drew up five resolutions, two of which have been presented to the mayor, governor, chief of police and Board of Education. The other three were to be handled likewise following modifications. Responsible parties are very optimistic about results.

A number of calls, requesting group seating for various organizations, have been received for the Monday, March 9 meeting which will feature a concert by the FAC Male Chorus and a discussion of "Today" by Rev. Mozell Sanders. Acapacity crowd is anticipated.

The Action Committee, chaired by Mrs. Margaret Reid, hopes to obtain enough reservations for a second bus on the planned Saturday, April 11, trip to Bloomington, Ill. Hurry if you intend to go.

Activities for the week at the FAC Home:

Friday, Feb. 27, Meeting of the Douglass Golf Club and the regular monthly meeting of the Progressive Civic Club.

Saturday, Feb. 28, The Celestrial Singers rehearsal, the Aloha Travel Agency meeting, wedding shower for Miss Tanya Hale.

Sunday, March 1, Postal Alliance and Auxiliary meeting and a prize drawing by W.W.B. Club.

Wednesday, March 4, Leonard Moss will entertain the Lotus Club.

Thursday, March 5, The Jordanaires Singers rehearsal.



VICE-PRESIDENT James Toler of the popular Club Yasin Kaaba poses with contestants in their recent Sweethearts Contest of which winners have been named. Shown are (left to right) the pretty Misses Anora Harris, Ruth Corbitt, second prize winner, Darlene Simpson, first prize winner, Mr. Toler, Marlene Lee, third prize winner, and Linda Blakemore. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart, Jr.)

ra Harris, Ruth Corbitt, second prize winner, Darlene Simpson, first prize winner, Mr. Toler, Marlene Lee, third prize winner, and Linda Blakemore. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart, Jr.)



THE PLUSH Atkinson Hotel was setting of a very special observance Saturday, February 21, by Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority. Lovely sorors gathered there for a luncheon marking their Founder's Day under the direction of Mrs. James Burres, chairman. On hand for the happy event were (left to right) seated Sorors Vivian Edwards, A. Cameron McClure, Midwest regional director; Wilson Lenneau, National Midwest organizer and

tamias of Gamma Chapter; Thomas Lowe Jr., bassileus; James Burres, Ferdie Edwards, national editor-in-chief, and Robert Smith, corresponding secretary, standing: Marie Blow, financial secretary; Delores Sadler, Fay Dinkins, Juliet Matthews, Helen Turner, Nathaniel Gore Jr., Charlotte Horne, Calvin Townsend, secretary; Andrew Farmer and Lillian Davis. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Zetas to mark their founding

This year, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The biggest feature of the year will be the 50th Anniversary Boule held August 2-7 at Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The year's activities relate to the '69-'70 theme, "Meeting Human Needs Through Designing and Developing Methods of Improving the Delivery of Effective Services."

In keeping with the theme, Soror Janice Gantt Kissner of Philadelphia, third anti-basileus, and Soror La Paula Turner, national undergraduate-at-large, will conduct their National Undergraduate Workshop February 27-March 1 at National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

To begin workshop activities, a group of undergraduates will visit Congress to witness the Voting Rights Bill acted upon at 10 a.m. February 27. During the program Saturday, representatives from the March of Dimes will introduce the latest project of the Zeta Undergraduates concerning birth defects. This is the first such project undertaken by young black women in the country.

Sorors Kissner and Turner are expecting the presence of one to 200 undergraduates representing chapters from all parts of the country.

Poetess

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Brown. The audience joined the Tolbert Inspirational Singers and the True Gospel Tabernacle Choir in forming a "friendship circle" while singing "God Never Fails" and "Have A Little Talk With Jesus."

Mrs. Breeding's committee workers were Mmes. A. W. Womack, A. Swanson, C.D. Jacobs, J. A. Parker, R. W. Vance, and P. D. Jacobs.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

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GREEN BEANS

4 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

GOLDEN CORN

5 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PRODUCE SPECIAL!

TEXAS

RUBY RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

5 -LB. BAG **69¢**

PRODUCE SPECIAL!

VINE RIPPED

TOMATOES

1-LB. **29¢**

YOU WILL BE THE JUDGE!

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

DEXOLA OIL

38-OZ. BTL. **59¢**

VALUABLE

WITH THIS COUPON

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

10 -LB. BAG **82¢**

GOOD IN ALL A&P STORES ONLY THRU SAT. FEB. 28, 1970 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON

VALUABLE

WITH THIS COUPON

BIG ROLL

SCOTT TOWELS

GIANT ROLL **23¢**

GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES ONLY THRU SAT. FEB. 28, 1970 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE


CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
721 E. NORTH at FULTON
Sunday School...9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship...11 a.m.
B.Y.P.U...6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30-8:30
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

PROVIDENCE A. M. E. CHURCH
980 Burdial Parkway
SUNDAY SCHOOL --9:30
MORNING SERVICE --11:00
A. M.
Church of love, hope, and faith
Rev. Raymond P. Floyd, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
St. Philips
702 NORTH WEST ST.
9 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints
1559 CENTRAL AVENUE
7:30 a.m. Low Mass
9:15 a.m. Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 5 p.m.

SPECIAL PRAYER REVIVAL FOR ALL PEOPLE
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
8 A. M. --9 A. M.
ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
1927 East 32nd St.
Conducted by Missionary Robinson
Elder E. Allen, Pastor

THE SACRED FOUR
Is Presenting
THE JORDON AIRES
OF St. Louis, Mo.
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE OF DEVINE SCIENCE
(Corner of 25th Columbia)
Br. A. S. McFarland, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
8:00 P. M.
MT. CALVERY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1798 Roosevelt St.
Rev. John Steele, Pastor
Freewill Offering

ANSWERS THE CALL TO PREACH

JOHN E. GORTON
MASS SINGING AND CHOIRS
FIRST SERMON
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
7:30 P. M.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene and Rader St.
Everyone is welcomed
Rev. M. B. Gorton, Pastor

43rd anniversary of pastor, wife at St. Mark
The members of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, located at 1960 Yandes, will celebrate the 43rd anniversary of their pastor, Rev. A. Ber-

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS
In A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
CARTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
853 W. Roache St.
Rev. Estee Adams, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forrest Manor
Presents
THE SHILOH MALE CHORUS
For the Young People of the Church
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
Everyone please come out
Rev. C. V. Jetter, Pastor

THE SUNSET TRAVELERS
In A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
MT. ZION FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2416 Hovey St.
Sponsor, Belle Johnson
Rev. G. Evans, Pastor

THE INDIANA WONDER MALE CHORUS
Will Sponsored in "A SPIRITUAL SONG HOUR"
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:45 P. M.
COMMUNITY CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2066 East 32nd St.
Sponsored by Senior Choir
Deacon Edgar Robinson, President
Brother Eddie Reedus Manager
Rev. Felix L. Barnes, Pastor

THE ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
And
PASTOR REV. A. HUGHES THE SPEAKER
Will render Service
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Walnut and Douglas)
for the PASTOR AID
Sister Bessie Arnold, President
Rev. J. Adaway, Pastor

THE TRUE VINE ENSEMBLE
Is Presenting
MASTER VINCENT HARRIS IN A RECITAL
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. Dearborn
Don't Miss this Spiritual Treat
Deacon Charles Watts, President
Rev. Willie Harris, Pastor

nard and his wife.
Services will begin on Sunday, March 1 and continue through Monday, March 9. The following pastors and their congregations will appear on the days listed:
Sunday, March 1, 3:30 p.m., Rev. E. M. Pendleton of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist.
Monday, March 2, Rev. R. F. Gregory and the congregation of Beulah Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m., Rev. M. B. Gorton and congregation of Christ Missionary Baptist Church.
Wednesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., Rev. F. B. Davis and congregation of New Bethel Baptist Church.
Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., Rev. A. K. Shields and congregation of Pilgrim Baptist Church.
Friday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., Rev. A. K. Surrency and congregation of St. James Baptist Church.
Sunday, March 8, 11 a.m., Rev. J. Thomas and congregation of St. Mark Baptist Church.
Sunday, March 8, 3:30 p.m., Rev. E. T. Johnson and congregation of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.
Sunday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., Rev. E. H. Adams and congregation of Antioch Baptist Church.
Monday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., Rev. H. T. Toliver and congregation of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.
All are welcome to attend these services.

THE JORDANAIRE
Will Render
A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER
749 N. Park Ave.
Sponsored by
The Deacon Board
Bishop J. L. Price, Pastor

REV. M. GOLDIE AND CONGREGATION OF GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Will be Present
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
Benefit of the Pastor Aid
Every is welcome
Rev. Arthur Jackson, Pastor

THE UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2140 Martindale
THE WILLING WORKER FOR CHRIST
Will Celebrate their 1st ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
E:30 P. M.
SPECIAL GUEST GOSPEL BELLS
OF Anderson, Ind.
Evangelist Clara Roberts
Leader
Bishop S. M. Swift, Pastor

THE ANGELIC TRAVELERS
Are Presenting
THE BROWNIE HERRON MASS CHOIR
In A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
3:30 P. M.
PURITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
872 W. 27th St.
Laura Pillow, Program Chairman
Helen McClerkin, President
Rev. Crook, Pastor

Greater Zion hour long TV special set, March 29



Rev. O. B. Johnson announced this week that there will be another hour-long "Greater Zion Sunrise Special" presented on Easter Sunday, March 29 at 6:30 a.m.

Lavenia Jacobs in recital at True Light



The officers and members of True Light Baptist Church, 1202 E. 22nd St., will present Sister Lavenia B. Jacobs, contralto, in recital on Sunday, March 1 at 3:30 p.m. Her special guest will be Sister Jacqueline J. Winters, talented lyric soprano. They will be accompanied by recording artist, Brother Will B. Head at the piano. Rev. W. I. Jones is the pastor.
The public is invited.

Go To Church Sunday

F. A. C. MALE CHORUS
And
THE WILLIAMS FAMILY
In A Joint Musical
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
7:45 P. M.
LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner of 39th and Tacoma)
Reg. F. K. Douglas, Pastor

"GOSPEL ERUPTS" AT THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE MUSIC MASTERS
FEATURING
THE ONEAL TWINS ST. LOUIS, MO.
THE CORDER FAMILY NASHVILLE, TENN.
GOSPEL CHANTORS LOUISVILLE, KY.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
THE PAUL WEEDEN TRIO
A TRIBUTE TO GOSPEL
THE TRAVELING INNERLIGHTS
SILVER HEART SINGERS
THE BLAKEY SPECIALS
SUNDAY, MARCH 1st., 1970
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
COR. EUGENE AND RADER STREETS
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
DISCOUNT RECORDS ARLENE'S RECORDS
DOUGLAS PARK PHARMACY
COME ONE!! COME ALL!!

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Lenten Season as interpreted by Kenneth E. Reed, chaplaincy service director of Methodist Hospital.

"Lent is a season renewal. It is a time of increased sensitivity to our behavior in light of the highest we know as revealed in Christ. Guilt increases and we seek release by many methods. Principally, man finds forgiveness by accepting the fact that he is loved 'as he is' and need not slavishly try to be something that he is not. By experiencing ourselves 'loved' as we are, we find strength to change. God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us."

"Forgiveness frees us to become what we are potentially. . . to give more freely (to love). We are free to act more responsibly in all relationships, and commit ourselves more fully to our respective tasks in this 'Community of Concern' which exists as an expression of God's love. We love because he first loved us."

Lenten services are held daily at Methodist Hospital from 12:15 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.

A warm welcome to Miss Angie Brooks of Liberia, West Africa, president of the United Nations General Assembly. She will speak during a public meeting Sunday, March 1, 3 p.m., at the Meridian Street United Methodist Church.

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will hold its Quadrennial Assembly, International Christian Women's Fellowship, will be held June 22-26 at Lafayette. Principle speaker will be Mrs. Cynthia Wedell, first woman elected president of the National Council of Churches.

The Indiana Baptist State Missionary Workshop will be Saturday, April 18. Mrs. Vera Pittman is workshop chairman.

More than 200 people attended the Annual Fellowship Dinner Tuesday, February 17, at Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Rev. Arthur Johnson, minister of Friendship Baptist Church and moderator of the Union Baptist Association, spoken "Better Ministry for Christ."

Friday, March 6, will be observed as Church Women United World Day of Prayer. Women in Indianapolis will join with women in 127 countries praying for imagination and courage. Mrs. John E. White is chairman.

One of our favorite missionaries, Mrs. Letha Ervin who spent 28 years in Liberia is confined to Methodist Hospital. Prayers and cards are in order.

The Central Baptist District Board meets Thursday, March 5, 10 a.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church, Dr. John T. Highbaugh is moderator.

The Brotherhood of New Bethel Baptist Church holds its annual cover dinner Saturday, February 28, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

If they collect enough green stamps, Church Women United can redeem them for a car. Send your stamps to Mrs. Benjamin A. DeMoss, 245 N. Delaware.

The musical, "Kromer Karavan," will be presented March 13-15, at the Christian Theologian Seminary.

Sunrise services are held each Sunday, 6 a.m., at Greater St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Miss Dalenda Thomas of Sierra Leone, Freetown, West Africa speaks Wednesday March 4, at the Hope United Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

South Calvary Baptist Church celebrated its mortgage burning during morning services the past Sunday. Rev. Robert A. Bennett is minister.

St. Vincent DePaw Men's group wants clean used clothing to be distributed among the less fortunate. They will

LEE McDANIEL

Funeral services for Lee McDaniell, age 82, 628 Indiana Ave. were held Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the King & King Funeral Home. He died in his home Thursday, Feb. 12. He was a mechanic. He had been a professional golfer and a member of the Douglas Golf Club.

pick them up if you phone 253-1461.

A discussion on "Orientation to the Problems of the Negro Community" is scheduled for Sunday, March 1, at St. Joan of Arch Church. Speaker will be Holloway C. Sells, executive director, Seven Hills Neighborhood House in Cincinnati.

Attend church Sunday and take someone along.

BENJ. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Williams, age 64, 3345 N. Tacoma Ave., were held Saturday, February 7, King & King Funeral Home. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Wednesday Feb. 4 in General Hospital. He was a member of the New Haven Baptist Church.

MRS. BESSIE NORRIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Norris, age 77 1445 Broadway, were held Saturday Feb. 7 in Christ Temple Apostolic Church. She died in General Hospital Saturday, January 31.

MRS. MABLE PHOENIX

Funeral services for Mable Phoenix age 71 736 N. California St., were held Friday Feb. 6, in Jacobs Brothers-Westside Chapel. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She was a member of St. Philip Episcopal Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Wells.

Mrs. Blanche Burbridge--Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Burbridge, age 44, 1546 N. College Ave. were held Thursday Feb. 5 in the King & King Funeral Home. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. She died in St. Vincent Hospital, Sunday Feb. 1. Survivors include her husband, Richard Burbridge.

MRS. EARL STITCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel L. Stich, age 74, 1061 W. 28th St. were held Friday Feb. 6, in the Holy Angels Catholic Church of which she was a member. The burial was in St. Joseph, Cemetery. She died in her own home Tuesday, Feb. 3. Survivors include her husband, Earl Stich.

MRS. PAULINE REED

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Reed, age 46, 3247 College were held Tuesday Feb. 23 in the Church Christ The burial was in Johnson Cemetery Clarksville, Tenn. on Wednesday, Feb. 25. She died in Methodist Hospital, Friday, Feb. 20. She was born in Clarksville, Tenn. and had loved here 24 years. She was a housekeeper for the Frank McKinney and a member of the God Deed Group of the Church. Survivors include her husband John H. Reed; a step daughter, Mrs. Duiscolla Wimsatt; five brothers, Robert L. Minor, and T. Dd. Johnson, James W. and Jewell Majors; and four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson, city Mrs. Laura P. Farwell, Los Angeles, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Clarksville, Tenn. and Mrs. Carolyn Trimble.

MRS. LELA BRACY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Mae Bracy, age 52, 1503 W. 28th St. were held Monday Feb. 23, in Kingsley Terrace Church of God. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Wednesday, Feb. 18 in her home.

She was born in Brookhaven Miss. and had lived here 16 years. She was a member of the Kingsley Terrace Church. Survivors include, her husband, Levi R. Bracy; two sons, Billy Ray and DeWayne Bracy; a daughter, Miss Donna Kay; three sisters, Mrs. Olivia Thrasher, Mrs. Mary McNight and Mrs. Lula M. Washington of the city and an uncle John Kyes, city.

MRS. LELA ATKINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Atkins, age 71, 1830 Dexter, were held Saturday, Feb. 21 in the Israel of God's Church of the White Horse Army. She died Tuesday, Feb. 17 in General Hospital. She was a native of Paris, Tenn. and had lived here 13 years. Survivors include six sons; Stanley, Delmore and Charles Atkins, city; Kenneth, Chicago and Dale, California and George Hutcherson; three daughters Mary Slaughter, Rosie Teague and Daisy Sturdivant, city and other relatives.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

A-In Memoriam



MARZETTA EVANS

EVANS-In loving memory of MARZETTA EVANS Who passed away March 1, 1961. Though her smile is gone forever. And her hands we cannot touch We will never lose sweet memories. Of the one we loved so much. Anyvi Evans, Husband Lula Parr, Mother Agnes Parr Kathrine Lindsay Margaret Harper Thelma Nicholas, Sisters

HALL-In loving memory of our devoted husband and father, GILBERT HALL Who passed away February 19, 1968. Gone but not forgotten We loved you in life and we will love you always. Rest in peace, Dear One.

Sadly missed by: Laura Hall, Wife Mary Rompke Reatha Ali Alfreda Davis, Daughters Gilbert Hall, Jr., Son Elizabeth Golder, Sister Grandchildren and Friends and Relatives

JOHNSON-In loving memory of our brother, EMMETT JOHNSON Who passed away March 1, 1966. Peacefully sleeping and resting at last The world's weary troubles and trials are passed. Terrena Hayes, Sister Reginald and Mary Dunlop Cousins

B-Card of Thanks

TRICE-The family of CHRISTOPHER (CHRIS) TRICE

wishes to thank kind friends, relatives and neighbors for sympathy expressed, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our brother and uncle. The Trice Family

SWEATT-We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many courtesies at the passing of our husband and father.

VERNISE SWEATT Many thanks to the numerous organizations and clubs for their floral tributes, cards, and messages of sympathy. A very special thank you to Pastor Rev. H. L. Burton and wife for their time and consoling words; to the nurses and staff of Putnam County Hospital; and to Craig Funeral Home for services rendered.

The Family of Vernise Sweatt

DEATH NOTICE CALLAWAY - Mrs. Frances Callaway died February 13, 1970 at 12:05 a.m. Known eternally as Mother Callaway. She was a mother to all and especially to me, her son, John C. Callaway, Jr., and to Mimmie Campbell, her daughter.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending February 21, 1970.

Funeral services for Mr. Gerald Scott were held February 16 at the Eastside Baptist Church. Rev. James Hawkins officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vernina M. Crawford were held February 18 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. C. J. Dailey officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie E. Patterson were held February 20 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. W. Felix Moses officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Bolden were held February 21 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. George E. Evans officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth



COME AND BE SAVED

Christ Temple

430 West Fall Creek Parkway N. Dr.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD

EVERYONE WELCOME

Blue Devils favored at Hinkle, but keep eye on Tigers, Panthers

Coach George Theofanis' Shortridge Blue Devils are favored to win the Hinkle Fieldhouse sectional crown, but they'll have to play better than they have past two weeks.

Shortridge, ranked sixth in the state last week, absorbed its second straight defeat, losing to Connersville, 78-59, on the road. They lost to LaFayette last week, 73-70.

Still they remain the favorite in the eight-team sectional which includes such powerhouses as Crispus Attucks, Tech and North Central.

Shortridge will open their little bid Thursday night against Broad Ripple (8-12) and should advance to Saturday afternoon's game to face the winner of the Tech (13-8) North Central (15-6) winner.

Meanwhile Ritter and Washington and Arlington and ATTINGTON AND Arlington and Attucks were scheduled to go at it Wednesday night as The Recorder sports pages went to press. The winners of those contests were played the first contests Saturday afternoon.

Shortridge has the material to win their fourth sectional in as many years. Their attack features all-state candidate George Tandy, a 6-foot-4 forward who averages 21.7 point per game, and 6-foot-7 sophomore center, Charles Jordan, a demon on the boards.

"We're struggling," admitted Theofanis. "We've had a letdown after the city tournament."

Shortridge's tourney trail was toughened considerably this season. The Blue Devil had been routed through the sectional at the Fairgrounds Coliseum for three successive years, but the Coliseum sectional was moved to Ben Davis and Shortridge moved to Hinkle.

Thus, the Blue Devils were

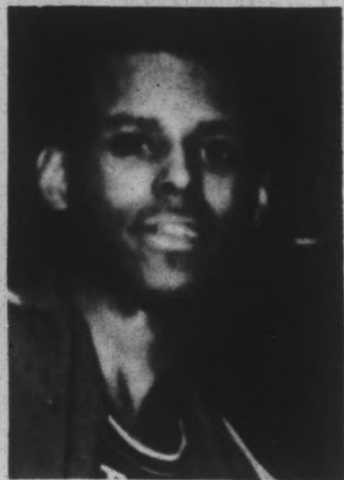


BOB WHITELEY

thrown into a lions den that included Attucks, Tech, and North Central, Marion County champ.

North Central features Larry Crowe, son of Ray Crowe, coach of Oscar Robertson and the Crispus Attucks championship teams of '55 and '56 and Paul Weeks.

Attucks and Tech, both two-



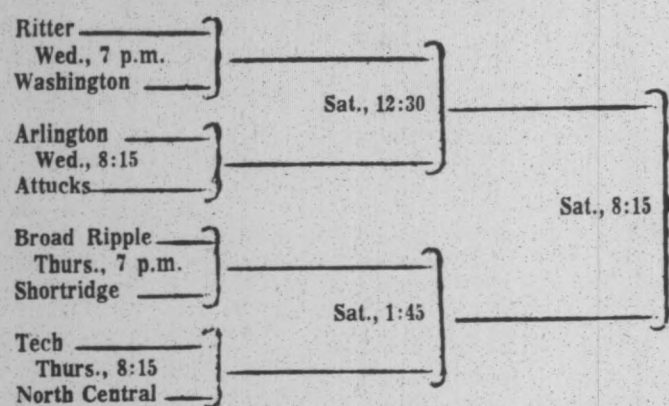
GEORGE TANDY

line losers to Shortridge, have outstanding players in a class with Tandy. Bob Whitely is Attucks most productive scorer since Oscar Robertson, while Frank Kendrick is the Tittian's all-state candidate.

Most observers feel that Shortridge will battle Attucks for the sectional crown.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Hinkle Sectional



PATH TO TITLE: This chart shows the path teams at Hinkle Fieldhouse will have to take to win the title.

Three area teams in AP final poll

Shortridge, Crispus Attucks and Southport were only area teams in the top 20 teams named in the final Associated Press poll before sectional play opens.

Shortridge was dropped from sixth to eighth after losing one last week. Attucks remained in 15th position, and Southport moved up to 16th.

East Chicago Roosevelt remained the No. 1 team in the state, followed closely by Seymour. Both are undefeated at

20-0. The top 20 is as follows: 1. East Chicago Roosevelt (20-0), 2. Seymour (20-0), 3. Michigan City (17-3), 4. Muncie Central (17-3), 5. East Chicago Washington (17-3), 6. Evansville Memorial (18-2), 7. South Bend Adams (19-2), 8. Shortridge (18-4), 9. Richmond (17-3), 10. Fort Wayne Snider (18-2).

Also, 11. Elkhart (17-3), 12. Lebanon (18-2), 13. Evansville North (15-2), 14. Kokomo Haworth (18-2), 15. Attucks (15-5), 16. Southport (19-3), 17. Jasper (17-3), 18. Arlington (21-0), 19. Gary Roosevelt (13-4), 20. West LaFayette (18-2).

Sentence for drug abuse helped, not hurt, Allen

SEATTLE--The early life for Lucius Allen ended as a junior at UCLA two years ago when he found himself in a Los Angeles jail worrying about the future.

He didn't seem to have any. At least not as a professional basketball player. Allen was arrested for possession of marijuana.

He has a future now. He's made that pretty clear in his rookie year with the Seattle Super Sonics of the National Basketball Association. The quick-moving guard is fast developing into a playmaker and defender. He's also chipping in about 10 points a game.

And while a jail cell, even for a short stay, may not be the best place to find out what being a man is, Allen reckoned it might have speeded up the process.

"I was sitting in jail and I figured that I'd thrown away all that I had worked to gain," Allen recalled. "Where do you go from there. I didn't know."

But Allen had a friend who did know, Los Angeles businessman Sam Gilbert. Gilbert contacted Sonics' owner Sam Shulman, Allen pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge, dropped out of school and became a free agent. He signed a personal services contract with Shulman, played some AAU ball for a year and did more of the growing up that started in the jail cell.

"I think that year I matured a lot more, simply because I got to see both sides," Allen said. "I saw the Sam Gilberts, who help you when the chips are down, and I saw the rest of them, those people

who says, 'Man, why did you do this and throw your whole life away.' I learned a lot about people. It was a big turning point in my life." Allen used the bonus money he got to take a trip around the country last year. It wasn't a stupendous bonus, he said, but it was enough for him to still have some of it left. It also gave him a chance to go home to Kansas City, Kan., where he and his eight brothers and sisters were raised. The return home was another dose of reality.

"I had the chance to go home and had the chance to see my old friends. I realized then how much I had in comparison to them, because a lot of them were pimps and hustlers and guys that didn't want to do anything and therefore wouldn't," the 22-year-old Allen stated.

"But I remembered them in high school. They were all intelligent guys. It's just that I had the opportunity to go off and play basketball and had the opportunity to do something with my life. Then I realized I had a lot more, even depressed as I was and as things had happened, than most of the people I grown up with. It helps you pick and choose."

Allen still has to worry about playing basketball, but it's a business now. It's his job and he knows he has to work at it to keep it. Allen says he knows he has the talent, because he wouldn't be where he is if didn't. But he also says the job isn't done on talent alone.

"The way I look at myself



O. J. IN THE LINEUP: O. J. Simpson, star running back for the Buffalo Bills and a winner of football's Heisman Trophy, shares the honors with Eddie Burrows, 3. March of Dimes Poster Boy for Erie County, N. Y., at a dinner given by the voluntary health organization in Buffalo.

The wonderful world of SPORTS

Shortridge upset in windup, Attucks closes with victory

The majority of city teams closed out the regular season in winning notes last weekend, but there were a few setbacks.

Crispus Attucks, Cathedral, Tech, Broad Ripple, Howe and Arlington were all successful but Shortridge, Shortridge Washington, Northwest and Manual were not so lucky.

Attucks placed four players in double figures in downing Shelbyville, 92-65, to close out the season at the 17-5 mark.

Guard Wendell Taylor led the attack with 21 points, while Bob Whitely, who ended his three-year career with 1,074 points, has 20. Also in double figures were Steve Easley with 15 and Clarence Hatcher with 14.

The Tigers led 46-36 at the half after a 20-20 tie after the first quarter stop. It was 64-57 after three periods of play.

Tech ended regular season play with a 81-69 win over Secacina as the city's second-leading scorer, Frank Kendrick, pumped in 37 points.

The Titans held a 22-17 lead at the first period, but the Crusaders came back to trail by just two points (37-35) at the half. Tech outscored its foe 44-34 the rest of the way.

Larry Ward tallied 15 markers for the victors.

Arlington edged defending state champion Washington, 63-62, with two fielders in the final minutes with 20 points while Harvey Galbreath had 17 for the Continentals.

Howe closed the season with a 15-5 record by defeating Bloomington University, 57-42.

Howe is favored to win the Ben Davis sectional title.

The shocker of the week came down at Connersville where the Spartans trounced sixth-ranked Shortridge, 78-59.

They did it with a tough zone defense, which allowed George Tandy, the Blue Devils leading scorer with a 21.7 average, only 17 points, and held 6-foot-7 Charles Jordan to three points.

Connersville ripped the nets with 28 of 53 from the field for .528 percent, while Shortridge managed but 19 of 63 for a mere .302.

Shortridge will enter the sectional tourney with a 18-4 record.

Southport defeated Manual, 69-57, as the Redskins ended the campaign at the 11-9 mark. Roger Davis hit 21 points for the Manual team.

Cathedral, behind Irvin Graves' 19 and Steve Willis' 17 points, dumped Battle Ground, 94-59, to close out the campaign at 17-4.

Northwest will enter tourney play at the 12-8 mark, losing to Plainfield, 84-66, in the final game of the season. Northwest defeated Pike, 72-64, Friday night.

Writers pick E.C. Roosevelt

East Chicago Roosevelt, ranked the No. 1 team high school basketball all season long, has been picked to win the state crown.

Underfated in 20 teams this year, the Rough Riders were the top vote-getter in the state-wide poll, getting 25 votes out of 33 votes cast.

Both Shortridge (sixth) and Seymour (second) received 12 votes each, with fourth-ranked Muncie Central getting 11 votes. Third ranking Michigan City received seven.

Crispus Attucks, ranked 15th in the state with a 17-5 won-lost record, pulled two votes.

Getting one vote each were South Bend Adams (19-2), Elkhart (17-3), Kokomo Haworth (18-2), Evansville North (15-5), Evansville Central, Evansville Memorial (18-2), Gary Roosevelt (13-4), East Chicago Washington (17-3), Darlington, South H Ripley, Southport (19-3), Peru, Fort Wayne Snider (18-2), and Terre Haute Wiley.



NEW RECORD FOR EVANS: Lee Evans, the Olympic champion at 400 meters, set the world 500-yard run record last weekend, hitting the tape in 54.5 seconds at San Diego's indoor games. The old record, still pending, of 55.4 was held by Villanova's Larry Jones.

Greyhound coach named assistant dean of men

Willie R. Martin, who has been head track coach and a football assistant at Indiana Central College the last two years, will become assistant dean of men and an admissions counselor with the start of the 1970-71 school year.

He also will give parttime assistances to new head football coach Dick Nyers. Martin Nyers both are former Greyhound athletes.

Martin received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Indiana Central in 1962 and a master of science in health and safety education from Indiana University in 1967.

In the interim between his graduation from and return to Central, he was a member of the coaching staff Crispus Attucks High School. He taught physical education, health and safety, was assistant football coach and head wrestling coach.

As an undergraduate at Indiana Central, Martin was a member of the football, wrestling and track teams all four years. He replaced on the All-Hoosier Conference track team two years and was a member of the Greyhound record-breaking mile relay team in 1960 and 62. He made all-conference grid team three years, was chosen

Central's HCC championship team's most valuable player in 1960, and was named honorary co-captain in 1961.

In wrestling, he was a four-time Little State or Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion in the 147-pound class, and he placed fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics 1960 tournament in the 157-pound category.

His four-year college record on the mats was 55 matches won, nine lost and two tied. He is a member of the "C" Association, composed of Indiana Central varsity letter winners, and was its president in 1961-62.

Martin also engaged in the same three sports the four years he attended Shortridge High School. He was a member of its lettermen's club, and won the Steve Wright memorial award as the Blue Devil's outstanding athlete.

His foot ball playing won him All-City honorable mention and the high school's sportsmanship award in 1957. He was a city wrestling champion in 1956 and '57, and in 1958 he was Shortridge's most



WILLIE MARTIN

valuable matman and placed fourth in the state in the 145-pound class. As a prep trackster, he was a member of the 1958 city championship mile relay team.

Martin, a native of Harper, Miss., lives at 1555 Fox Hill Drive. His wife, Marva Ellis Martin, teaches at School 88. They have a daughter, Vickie.

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Bowling with Willa Murrell

Norman Moss paced the men bowlers this week with 640 on games of 202, 233, and 205. Close behind him were Melvin Ezzell, 622, Francis Dryden 605, and Leon Williams 600.

Joella Mitchell led the women with a 617. Ruth Holman had 544, Laura Grooms 544, Barbara Milton 519, Elizabeth Stanfield 514, Barbara Ball 506, Frances Rivers 505 and Darla McGuire 505, her first of the season.

From the Thursday Nite League at Fun Bowl, Cleoria Hart rolled a 516.



HAYWARD DOTSON

senior simply recalls the grueling 24 hours he spent before a Rhodes Scholarship committee. Then the athletic load he carries is lightened considerably.

"I've never been in an athletic contest that put me under as much prolonged pressure," said the 21-year-old New Yorker of his daylong interview at John Hopkins University.

"In a big basketball game the pressure lasts for some 40 minutes but the Rhodes interviews went through the day and part of the night.

"In a way the preparation was much like going to the foul line in a close game. I took a deep breath to relax and then was ready for the try."

Dotson, whose career paralleling that of another former Ivy Leaguer, Princeton's All-America Bill Bradley, says he'll probably follow the same route Bradley took to pro basketball.

"Right now my plans are to enroll at Oxford for two years to study English constitutional history or juris-

Even the President NOTICED!!

The man stood out in the crowd of thousands watching the President last week... quite distinguished in his

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Editorials

Nixon's racial school stand

NEW YORK—All those Americans, white or black, doubted that the Nixon administration had a strategy of pleasing the bulk of white southerners on the race question had their doubts removed in decisive fashion by the White House announcement that it did not object to the Sennis amendments to the education bill.

Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi has proposed that enforcement of school desegregation be uniform throughout the 50 states, with special emphasis on the barring of busing of children to achieve integration.

On its face this sounds fair, but it is as crooked as a dog's hind leg. The investigators, researchers, law clerks, lawyers and others now working on enforcement would be spread over more than five times the territory, thus relieving the pressure on Mississippi and her few companion hold-out states. It must never be forgotten that the goal the Old South, particularly of the politicians, is to keep the federal government out of enforcement on anything involving race and to leave all such matters to localities. A growing percentage of white southerners disagrees, but the political manipulators are still in the seats of power.

President Nixon has swallowed the Stennis argument, lock, stock and barrel. It is sad to report that the former governor of Connecticut, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, beat the White House for the honor of endorsing the rapping of equality in education.

For equality in education is what it's all about. If one listens to governors, senators, congressmen and mayors, one would suppose that desegregation of the schools affects elected officials more than it does children. A good part of the trouble the nation is having in urban centers is traceable to the segregated and criminally unequal public school systems, North and South. Yet no public figure except James Allen, commissioner of education, has so much as mentioned equality in education. Allen said busing of pupils was justified if it were the only channel to quality education for all children.

Nixon was not a bit squeamish or unclear on this point. He is against busing and for the neighborhood school. This means he is squarely behind the Stennis formula for the continuation of the pre-1954 system of racial separation. The neighborhood school people always have been for "their" schools and "our" schools. Thoughtful Negro parents want the best available public education for their children. If it is available at the neighborhood school, well and good. If it is not, they want their children bused to the schools where it is available.

President Nixon has bought more than anti-busing, as unfair as that is. The fine print in the Stennis amendment permits "freedom of choice," a scheme so patently the servant of segregation that courts have thrown it out again and again. With the busing escape hatch sealed and freedom of choice legalized, Stennis and Company will have the Negroes just where they want them.

Many white youngsters in the South are furnishing the only bright spot in this gloomy picture. While their President is revealing his transparency and their governors and senators and attorney generals are pontificating and deceiving no one, they are facing up to the 1970 race problem which requires much honesty, courage and innovation than their forebears and their Yankee yes-men ever brought to bear. Uncertain but undaunted, they have met with black students and told their elders they were ready to try to make integration work.

No progress will be made on the immensely complicated and highly emotional race problem (and thus on the peace of the nation) by re-adopting the system that has produced the present chaos.

Dope is everyone's problem

Recent successful narcotics raids offer encouragement but it's not unmixed.

There is satisfaction in knowing that some considerable stocks of dangerous drugs have been confiscated, some persons evidently involved in the dope traffic have been charged.

There is no particular satisfaction in getting this additional evidence—if any was needed—that the drug problems, presumably concentrated among the young, is not confined to the slums or the ghetto districts where we too often end to shrug it off.

Yet even that aspect can have its profit side if it helps all of us to understand this:

The drug problem is everyone's problem!

There are few parents with complete confidence anymore that the next incident may not involve one of their own children. Worrying about it is inevitable. It isn't the only answer—if it's any answer at all.

More important is trying to maintain the kind of home rapport that gives children and young people the facts without talking down to them. That is much easier said than accomplished. Too many "good homes" have been shocked by the sudden realization that the menace has struck them. All that can be said on that score is to try early and keep trying.

But there's another aspect of the dope problem also means it is shared by all of us.

Many, completely innocent of any involvement with narcotics, become the victims of those who steal or attack or kill in their efforts to get dope.

It's why all should be cooperative with police in reporting any suspicious activities which might lead to another crackdown.

It's why all should do what they can in the way of contributing to those trying to rehabilitate some of those caught in the narcotics trap—in our own area by pushing for a narcotics treatment center.

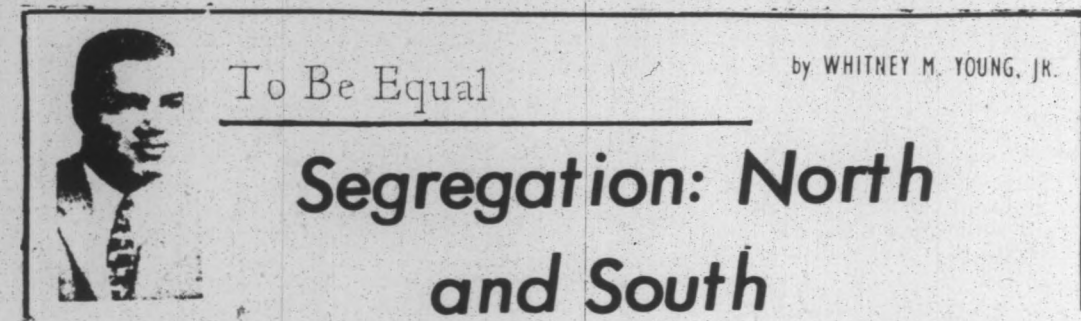
Police raids, of course, help but they don't solve the problem. It will take years of effective raids. It will take years of education. It will take concentrated effort on rehabilitation.

That's not just a problem for the people on the other side of town or in the other clique at school. It's your problem too.

**Send Your Letter To
The Editor Today!**



THE BLACK 'SCARE' DIDN'T WORK THIS TIME



A recent court order that Los Angeles must integrate its school system, and the Senate debate over the Stennis Amendment which would require federal desegregation standards to apply equally to both North and South, have brought the whole question of school integration into the spotlight again.

Until now, it was regarded as a Southern problem. Southern schools maintained, by law, dual school systems for whites and blacks. In the North, the races were separated not by law, but by housing segregation which affected the racial composition of neighborhood schools. Both kinds of segregation are evil; both kinds must be eliminated.

But there is a danger that an attack on Northern school segregation will only result in getting the South off the hook, permitting Southern school districts to continue dual systems while federal lawyers are bogged down in court fights in the North.

That's the strategy the South is following in voting rights, too. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 is up for extension this year. A simple extension of the Act would keep federal registrars in the Southern states covered by the law, since they were the past offenders in depriving black citizens of the vote.

But the South favors the Administration's proposal to make the Act apply to the nation as a whole. This would diffuse federal energies and spread federal enforcement staffs so thinly that they'd become ineffective. That's the outcome Southerners are hoping for in school desegregation as well.

Northern school segregation is bad -- as bad as some places in the South. Chicago, for example, has more than 100 schools that are all-black. More than half the black students in Buffalo go to all-black schools. And the story is the same almost everywhere you look.

But this situation won't improve by slowing efforts in the South. The first requirement for a national desegregation policy has to be to end the dual systems in the South. Once these are dismantled, federal lawyers can turn their attention to the informal segregation that's typical for the rest of the country.

Why wait? Because the federal government puts a low priority on civil rights enforcement and has committed neither the funds nor the staff to attack both kinds of segregation at once. Further, it shows little willingness to beef up its enforcement staffs so that they can handle the growing caseloads. This has recently been confirmed by the resignation of HEW's civil rights chief, and earlier revolts by the department's lawyers.

Vigorous enforcement of the open housing law would break down the residential segregation that leads to school segregation in the North. Federal housing programs to open the suburbs up to minorities would do the same.

forced. The real meaning of the Southern strategy of broadening civil rights legislation is to slow down or completely stop federal pressures on illegal segregation in the South. At the same time, there would be but little effect on Northern segregation.

The fight against segregation in our society is a two-front war. The battle in the South has to consist of a legal

assault on a state-supported policy of separating the races. The Northern front consists of changing informal patterns of segregation.

The two fronts require different strategies and approaches. We shouldn't confuse the

two. And we shouldn't get boxed into a situation in which we're spread so thin that we fail on both fronts.

Our Readers Write

Reader condemns tax support for private schools

To the Editor:

As a parent alarmed over the explosive elements of the current racial desegregation in our public schools, I think the busing idea, if necessary, shouldn't be a one-way street, but it is high time everyone fully realize the importance of reconciling differences in the public schools--at any costs--as they absolutely essential to our free society.

The public school is the melting pot of our American society. It is here that Protestant, Catholic, Jew, white, and black, rich and poor children work a concept of equality--cutting across religious and ethnic lines that divide communities with a potpourri of conflicting ideologies.

Here hostilities and suspicions based upon these divisive elements are dissolved and equal rights inculcated. Parochial schools, on the other hand, segregate children along religious lines, promote religious supremacy. Instead of equal rights for all, and set one segment of our people against another--the perfect formula for dividing a nation!

Yet there are pressure groups promoting these division school, and these same groups would siphon off public funds from the already undernourished public school, to aid these school which already have a disproportionate number of middle-class white pupils, partially causing the racial imbalance in public schools.

President Nixon's Task Force Education has recorded in the Congressional Record (Mar. 12, 1969) the fact that "The more it becomes public policy to circumvent the First Amendment by aiding private schools indirectly through 'public benefit theory,' the greater the danger of undermining integration efforts in those states where parents have sought to avoid the consequences of integration by sending their children to private schools."

Furthermore, in a recent Catholic national conference it was admitted that: "In many areas, Catholics do not send their children to parochial schools to learn social justice, but to escape from the Negroes in the public schools."

Our legislators must not add fuel to the flames of racial imbalance by approving aid to parochial schools. Because as funds are drained from the public funds aid to parochial schools the result will inevitably be a predominantly black, poor and inferior public school system with a private school system, predominantly white, affluent and superior--and a divided nation!

B. E. Russell, Pres. Ind. Committee Opposing Tax Support of Religion

A better solution needed

To the Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

A Federal District Court ordered the Indianapolis board of school commissioners to desegregate the almost all-Negro Crispus Attucks High School. Early in January, 1970 the city school board voted on an integration plan which they felt might solve the racial problem. Included in the plan were provisions to phase out Crispus Attucks and transport its students by bus to the remaining high schools throughout the city.

Crispus Attucks is the school that was built during the Ku Klux Klan era of the 1920's to perpetrate racial segregation. In spite of this unfortunate beginning the school's distinguished alumni list of doctors, lawyers, ministers and business executives is nearly endless.

Also, the Attucks "Flying Tigers" basketball team was one of the first high school teams in the city to be three-time winners of the State Basketball Tournament. Such achievements have helped Attucks to win the hearts of the Indianapolis Black Community, and it has always been their intent to preserve a high school that bears the name Crispus Attucks.

So naturally, when the black citizens learned of the school board's decisions, they were quite disappointed. Even one of the school board members, Bob DeFrantz, concluded that the plans were "far from ideal." Black people were made to feel that they were getting the short end of the stick. To phase out a school which their parents and grandparents had attended in previous years would be sheer tragedy.

In addition, the plan to bus their children did not please them, because of many hardships that would be created, such as: A. The cost of transportation. B. Students would



Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

Old advice "don't trust any white man" reviewed

In the halcyon days when the writer of this page was a great deal younger and possessed more of the answers, he was privileged to listen in on a conversation between the late Powers Haggood and the late F. E. DeFrantz.

The late mentor of the Senate Avenue YMCA was lamenting his disappointment at the action of a white man whom he had thought to be liberal only to find that deep down he too was a racist. The advice given by the late Mr. Haggood was "DeFrantz, don't trust any white man completely."

"I am supposed to be a liberal white man, but I am not sure that in a moment of stress I might not turn out to be just another white man."

Since then many years have more or less staggered by like drunken beggars in the rain, and the writer has lost some of his cocksureness, and although he has tried to discount the statement, he has never managed to forget it.

At times it has come back to him as an axiom from the past but at other times he has completely discounted it as a trade mark of another period in our racist history. In the early days of the Sixties he was sure that Haggood was unduly pessimistic and that there were millions of liberal whites whom one could trust. Were they not fighting by our side in the rights revolution? Didn't they turn out from all over the land to March on Washington and on Montgomery?

But soon the honeymoon was over and many of the quasi-

liberals who came to our aid when it was fashionable to do so began to backslide under the pretense that the black chauvinists had driven them away. And then also the writer began to notice that those who stayed were numbered among those to join the exodus to the suburbs or to the lily white residential enclaves where blacks would encounter mountains of difficulty in either buying or renting.

The awakened writer also noticed that there were jobs and institutions that had been desegregated that the whites and blacks who daily toiled together continued to inhabit separate worlds.

He also learned that "integration" really did not mean what the dictionary said it meant and that many whites who said they were for integration merely meant that they were against chattel slavery.

The stress of which the late Powers Haggood spoke was recently occupied by the stage in the city of Indianapolis. It has been produced by the Justice Department's pressure on the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners to desegregate the local public schools.

In the farcical public hearings on the question, the board which is not immune to almost the basist racism permitted the racists of all ilk to spout their racist venom refined by the apparent trends of the times. They were able to say in more or less subtle ways "I don't want my children to go to school with niggers" with-

out employing the taboo words. It was sort of like using "Gosh darn" instead of some hushier swear words.

But as the pressure grew greater, not only did racism spew from the aroused patrons, but some members of the board itself. While making it clear that they were for the Emancipation Proclamation, nevertheless, put themselves on the side of those who see nothing wrong in a little segregation.

With the pressure also there appeared the endemic racism among the staffs of certain high schools. When it became a question of the possible phasing out of Indianapolis' many veteran teachers, who hitherto have merely bemoaned the good old days (before 1949, when the blacks returned) expressed their fear in terms more easily classified as racist. One counselor, who had spent thirty odd years at the school said "You will get integration and you won't have any schools." Apparently he would prefer keeping segregation and not having any nation. A coach, who believes that Negro boys have more athletic prowess, could see no harm in allowing the school to become all Negro.

Other veteran teachers spoke to each other in whispers about their approaching doom. Almost none are neutral or actively supportive of meaningful integration.

It is periods like this that the writer, wanting to doubt the advice from long ago, becomes unsure of the real truth packed in the statement.

Recorder columnist classed as 'self-appointed leader'

To the Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

I read an article in The Recorder, Feb. 14, written by Mrs. J.D. Howard concerning Whitney Young and Roy Wilkins, claiming that they do not speak for Negro people.

The writer (Mrs. Howard) said they are lying and know they are. I agree we don't need any self-appointed leaders to speak for us. We have mouths and can speak for ourselves.

I would also like to add Andrew Ramsey's name to the other two, he is in the same category. All of his articles point to the race hatred that is in him. He tries to claim that all Negro people are prejudice against the white race.

They praise radicals such as the Black Power groups

and the Black Panthers for their disobedience to the laws of the land. They burn down business places of both whites and Negro people. They never see anything wrong that radical Negro people do to overthrow the country.

Whitney Young with his "to be equal" to the white man articles is the most disgusting anyone could print. The white race cannot give him equality, it has to be merited by his conduct.

It is true that the black-self made leaders are only interested in brainwashing the few Negro people they can influence, in their style of civil rights and the word civil does not apply to Negro people any more than it does to any group (race). When will they find that out?

The Negro race has begun to wake up on many issues, even busing their children away from their homes to satisfy the so called civil rights leaders. The parents didn't ask for it, and neither are they in favor of it in many cases.

The so-called Negro leaders don't agree with anything the white leaders do for them and neither on anything the middle class Negro people want.

They have even tried to defy the governor of the state. Because some Negro criminals have been arrested and have even advocated riots in the state reformatory. What do they think the reformatory is for anyhow?

It wasn't meant to be a Sunday School for criminal. In the first place they are there because they are criminals and the law-abiding Negro citizens think they should be treated as

such, especially when they are endangering the lives of others. There are many other criminals on the streets that should be locked up.

We are glad the governor had the message for the self-styled Negro leaders when they attempted to take over his headquarters by their demonstrating. The governor was elected by the majority and he has sworn to uphold the rights of citizens of Indiana. It will be a sad day for whites and Negro people when the self-styled Negro leaders can overpower elected state officials and put in their own laws.

We the middle-class Negro people are criticized by the radical organizations, the NAACP, Whitney Young and others for owning our homes and living peacefully among ourselves. We just ask to be left alone by them and to live our lives as we see fit. We haven't asked any of them to interfere with us. We are not trying to force ourselves into the white man's society. We are satisfied with our own church, clubs and what have you.

We are not trying to marry into the white race. We have some very fine respectable people in our own race, which we are satisfied with. Some of us have better education than some whites and some of us have good jobs and good homes. So wake up silent majority and let the radicals know where we stand before they finish selling us down the drain to the communist party.

R. L.

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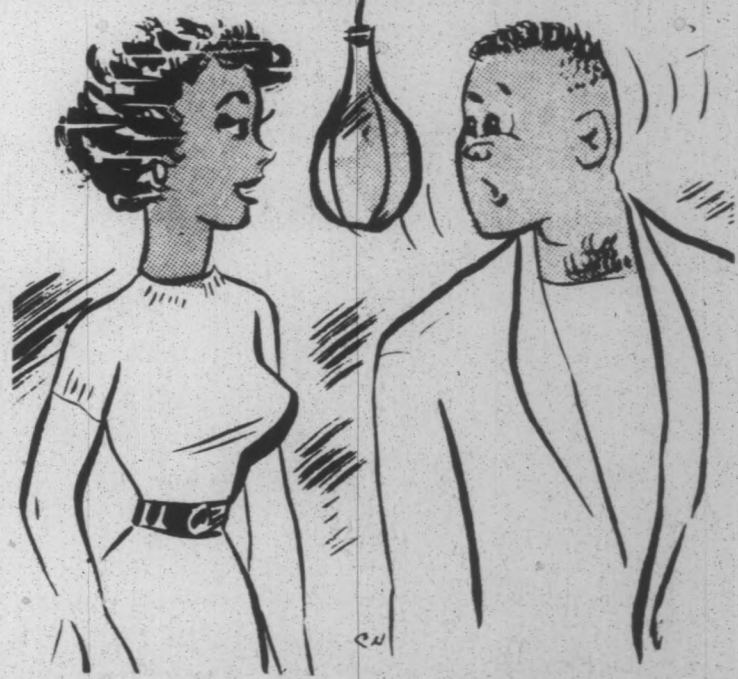
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ALL THAT YOU KNOW!"**
CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Dr. King Motion Picture Tribute At Loew's Mar. 24 Loew's

Rufus Thomas to appear at 20 Grand Club Mar. 8

"Old MacDonald," Yeh, Yeh
"Well, he had a farm," Sing
it brother. Sing it. Yeh.
(Catch this cat at the Twenty
Grand Club on March 8)
"Eeee-ll. Eeee-ll. Ohhhhh.
Amen. Yeh, Yeh, Amen.
Then the guitar and organ
move into a super-gospelized
version of the melody line
from m-i-c-k-e-y m-o-u-s-e
And just before you're ready
to shut it off with a crack
about somebody having flipped
the boss busts things open. A
swinging upbeat soulful "Old
MacDonald's Farm" is rolling
with Rufus Thomas in the pulpit
and behind the microphone.
It takes a wisened veteran
like Rufus Thomas to have the
brains and the guts - in equal
proportions - to dare recording
such a hack thing as a nursery
song. But teacher sure ain't
gonna back this'n. It's
funky.

No kid who hears Rufus
Thomas' "Old MacDonald",
will ever be able to do that
other one with a straight face
again.

Rufus hammered out his
soul farm song with the Bar-
Kays for accompaniment one
fine October afternoon. And
before the frost had a chance
to settle back down on the ripe
pumpkins, he was hollering out



RUFUS THOMAS

the flip side, "Doin' the Funky
Chicken." Actually while the
BarKays were getting all the
fine points of their background
together for the Old MacDon-
ald thing, Rufus was scribbling
out the Funky Chicken
words on the back of some-
body's memo pad.

Be sure the catch Rufus
Jackson in action at the Twenty
Grand Club, 115 1/2 W. 34th
on Sunday, March 8. There'll
be 2 shows at 4 P.M. and 9 P.M.

Harry Belafonte, Charlton, Burt Lancaster, Paul Newman, Sidney
Poitier, Anthony Quinn, Joanne Woodward in film



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., FUNERAL PROCESSION:
Memphis, April 3, 1968—One of the dramatic historic
moments shown in "KING: A Film Record...Montgom-
ery to Memphis", the motion picture scheduled to be
shown Tuesday evening, March 24th at 8:00 p.m. Dr.
Ralph Abernathy, President of the Southern Christian
Leadership Conference leads the mule train contain-
ing the body of Martin Luther King, Jr. Film covers the
life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for 13 years
(1955-1968). Seats are \$5 tax-deductible. The two-and
a-half-hour motion picture film will be presented on a
one-time only simultaneous showing in more than one
thousand theatres throughout the country.

The Loew's Theatre has
joined the more than 1,000
theatres throughout the coun-
try who have contributed their
facilities and personnel to an
"Evening in Tribute to Dr.
Martin Luther King, Jr." on
Tuesday evening, March 24,
1970 as part of a unique sim-
"movie-theatre party" in
more than 300 cities through-
out the United States.

Local movie-goers who at-
tend the unprecedented motion
picture event will join an audi-
ence of more than one million
to help support organizations
dedicated to carrying out the
work and teachings of the late
civil rights leader.

Tickets for the special per-
formance go on sale today at
Loew's box office. All seats
are \$5.00 and are tax-deducti-
ble.

In making the announce-
ment, Robert Sokol, manager,
stated, "we feel it an honor to
be part of this extraordinary
effort to help support organi-
zations dedicated to the war on
poverty, illiteracy and social
injustice through non-violent
methods. We believe that one
of the great challenges of the
70's is to help create an atmo-
sphere of greater understand-
ing between all men in these
United States and we are happy
that our organization can play
some small part in the work
that has to be done to accom-
plish that during the next
decade."

"KING: A Film Record...
Montgomery to Memphis,"
which traces the work of Dr.
King from 1955 until his death
in 1968, runs two hours and
thirty minutes. Specially se-
lected passages will be per-
formed in the film by a group
of stars including Harry Bela-
fonte, Charlton Heston, Burt
Lancaster, Paul Newman, Sid-
ney Poitier, Anthony Quinn and
Joanne Woodward.

"Marlowe" with James Garner starts Sat. at Walker Theater



GAYLE HUNNICUTT stars
opposite James Garner,
as the luscious Mavis in
MGM's "Marlowe,"
screen version of Raymond
Chandler's classic mys-
tery novel "The Little
Sister," with Garner cast
as famed detective Philip
Marlowe. The film starts
Saturday at the Walker.

In less than a year Sharon
Farrell will have appeared
opposite Kirk Douglas, James
Garner and Steve McQueen, a
unique accomplishment for the
young blonde actress who not
to long ago was walking dogs in
New York City to earn enough
for her drama lessons.

NOTE: The Picture starts
Saturday at the Walker Theater.
Saturday at the Walker.

She was signed by MGM for
the role of Orfama with
James Garner in "Marlowe,"
MGM screen version of the
Raymond Chandler mystery
novel "The Little Sister,"
immediately following her in-
itial film role in "A Lovely
Way To Die," starring Kirk
Douglas. In less than 24 hours
after completing her work in
"Marlowe," Sharon won the
only feminine role with Steve
McQueen in "The Reivers."

Miss Farrell was born in
Sioux City, Iowa. At 16 she
left home of New York, where
she lived on the lower East
Side with a Puerto Rican
family who taught her Spanish
and how to stretch a dollar and
gave her family affection.



FAYE DUNAWAY and Mar-
cello Mastroianni are the
protagonists of a tensely
emotion-charged love af-
fair in Vittorio De Sica's
new MGM presentation,
"A Place For Lovers,"
just half of the super bill
at the Walker Theater Sat-
urday, Sunday and Monday.
Come out and bring your
friends.

Teen Talk

By The Snooper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Teen Talk
is published for your reading
pleasure. Material submitted
must meet high standards of
good taste. No material will
be used unless your name,
address, and phone number is
included. This information
will not be printed.

Lucy Smith is singing to
James Robert Johnson of Pen-
dleton, Indiana. "God Bless
Our Love," Cathy McDonald
and Bernard T. are lovers at
#44. Has Roxanne Williamson
really got Monte Young up-
tight??? Is it true that Jr.
Morris was to be elected
"Playboy of 1970." L.J. don't
you know that R.W. of #44 said
that you don't have a thang?
What is this I hear about
TURN TO PAGE 11

cluding Jackie Ross, the In-
Billy. Both Billy and Jerry,
along with staff of writers,
also are writing the music for
a Broadway musical expected
to open in the Fall.

Butler, who joined Mercury
three-and-a-half years ago
has had a string of nearly a
dozen consecutive hits since
his recording of "Dream Mer-
chant." Among them have been
"Lost," "Never Give You Up,"
"Hey Western Union Man,"
"Only the Strong Survive,"
"Moody Woman," and "Don't
Let Love Hang You Up."

His "Only the Strong Sur-
vive" was just nominated for a
Grammy Award in the "Com-
posers" category for Best
R & B Song. The tune was writ-
ten by Butler, along with pro-
ducers Kenny Gamble and
Leon Huff. In addition, But-
ler's "The Iceman Cometh"
LP was nominated in the Best
R & B Male Vocal Perfor-
mance category.

'A Place For Lovers' with Faye Dunaway

No. 2 Pix

Faye Dunaway, currently
starring with Marcello Mas-
troianni in MGM's "A Place
for Lovers" has some very
private opinions, among them
the following:

She thinks that real eroti-
cism lies in suggestion. A
man's shirt half-unbuttoned,
she says is more erotic than a
nude love scene. (There are
one or two of the latter in "A
Place for Lovers," an account
of a strange, brief encounter
between an American fashion
designer and an Italian engi-
neer.)

She prefers small groups
of people to large parties. She
is a perfectionist toward her-
self and others. She weighs
decisions carefully but is also
impulsive. She feels love and
responsibility to be closely in-
terconnected.

She prefers the theatre to
films, but has a stack of movie
projects awaiting her, now that

she has finished "A Place for
Lovers." She feels more com-
fortable with men than with
women.

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TICKETS ON SALE AT USUAL PLACES

Jerry Butler inks 5-year pack with Mercury Records

CHICAGO—Jerry Butler one of
the country's top vocalists,
has been re-signed to an ex-
clusive, five-year contract
with Mercury Records.

Negotiations for Butler, who
struck "Gold" last year with
his million-selling "Only the

Strong Survive," were con-
ducted by Mercury President
Irwin H. Steinberg and the
singer's attorney and business
manager, W. Yale Matheson.

Said Steinberg: "Jerry But-
ler is one of the world's great-
est performers and we're ex-
tremely pleased that he'll con-
tinue to be associated with
Mercury Records. Jerry is
active on many fronts, and his
far-ranging activities will be
of tremendous benefit to Mer-
cury."

Butler, whose current hit
single is "Got to See If I Can't

Get Monny (to Come Back
Home)," is currently perform-
ing at Mr. D's in San Fran-
cisco. In March, Mercury is
sending him to England and
other countries for a major
TV and promotional tour.

In the television area, But-
ler has been contracted to host
six segments of the new black-
oriented NET "Soul" variety
show. Several of the shows
have already been taped. In
addition, a French T.V. crew
representing the "Billboard of
the World" program is shoot-
ing documentary footage on the
"Iceman."

In Chicago, Butler's Foun-
tain Record Productions re-
cently signed a production ag-
reement with Mercury for re-
lease of five Fountain acts, in-
cluding Jackie Ross, the In-
Billy. Both Billy and Jerry,
along with staff of writers,
also are writing the music for
a Broadway musical expected
to open in the Fall.

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"A PLACE FOR LOVERS"

SPECIAL REPORTS THIS WEEK AT 11 PM

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FRI.—BRIDGE THE GENERATION GAP, MAYBE?**

Be an Eyewitness!

13
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NEWS
WEEKEND
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5:30

11PM

13
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Pontiac announces the beginning of tomorrow.

The all-new Firebirds are here.

There are four. Why?

People have different ideas of what a sports car should be. Incorporating all of those ideas into one car is equivalent to putting an elephant's trunk, a camel's hump and stripes on a giraffe. You end up with a creature that doesn't do anything well.

So... four Firebirds.

Firebird (1). An economical sports car.

Firebird Esprit (2). A luxurious model.

Firebird Formula 400 (3). The Firebird built for drivers.

Firebird Trans Am (4). Our ultimate.

Four distinctly different Firebirds for drivers who agree on only one thing. A sports car.

Comfortable seating for four. Period.

Three have always been a crowd. Especially in the back seat of a sports car. So the new Firebirds have two bucket-type seats in back. Plus two bucket seats up front.

Four comfortable passengers, each in an individual seat.

And a more comfortable ride.

The rear seats gave us room to raise the drive tunnel between them. Which gives the suspension room to travel when you hit a bump. Which, in the Firebird and Esprit, produces a ride that many a full-size sedan would be proud of.

Formula 400 and Trans Am don't have it quite as soft. Enthusiasts like a stiffer ride. Stiffer springs and shocks provide it.

A ride is nothing without quick handling.

We didn't compromise handling a bit. We made the Wide-Track wider. Made fade-resistant front disc brakes standard. And for improved cornering, we installed stabilizer bars up front.

And added rear stabilizer bars to Formula 400 and Trans Am.

Engines to match.

If you read our descriptions of the four Firebirds, the engine lineup makes supreme sense. The basic Firebird has a 250-cubic-inch six. Esprit—a 350-cubic-inch, regular-gas V-8. Formula 400 has a 400-cubic-inch V-8. And Trans Am features a 400-cubic-inch Ram Air V-8.

Endura bumpers that absorb bumps. Pontiac's Endura material is probably

the best thing to happen to bumpers since bumpers. It's a resilient, rubber-like material that looks like painted metal. It resists dings, dents and chips. And it positively won't rust.

A tough bumper. Covering the entire front end of each Firebird. The decisive victory of functionalism over faddism.

Instrument panels, for instance. Easy to read. With easy-to-reach controls. We even designed the panels so that any light bulb can be changed in 60 seconds. By you. Without lying on the floor.

But you'll undoubtedly want to find out for yourself. Please do. At a Pontiac dealer's. Then you'll know our "beginning of tomorrow" claim is more than a boast.



New, even for Pontiac.

(We take the fun of driving seriously.)



AT INDIANA ROOF—Barbara ("Love Makes a Woman") Acklin and Bobby Bland (Peacock Records leading blues singer) will be among the stars at the Indiana Roof on Friday, March 6, with hours from 9 till 1 a.m. Heading the bill is Jackie Wilson doing "Higher and Higher" and "Whispers" plus the Vibrations with "Hang on Sloopy"; Linda Jones offering "I'll Be Sweeter Tomorrow," and others. Tickets on sale at the usual places.



Teen Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Irene W. and Donald H. Valerie R., how do you feel now that Beatle is gone away. Valerie P. is digging Kenny R. but Gene T. is trying to get over.

Barbara P. & Ron B. are digging each other to death. Alice . . . you have two young men digging you. Margo J. who is your new lover? T.S., we know that a certain fox is really digging you. D. Smith is a soulful fox, can you dig it? Alice P. and Cynthia S. are stone foxes. Lynn J. thinks she has Richard uptight, but it has been said that "aint nothing shakin'."

David Jackson is singing "I Want You Back" to Michelle Anderson. Carol Drapee is a stone fox. Joyce Rhodes and Jerome Richardson had an everlasting love that Denise Pope broke. Arthur Smith is digging that fox Debra Winbleduff. M. Taylor and D. Washington have an everlasting love. I heard that Leroy T. was still digging Annette. Helen C. was digging I. Jones. Leroy Thomas make up your mind? Robert P. and Charlene C. have their thang uptight. Debbie C. are you and Lamont Phillips still going strong?? Helen M. and Gene are singing "I Hear The Bells" Robert P. you have good thang, so hold on to it. Grace D. I heard you and Veron M. have heard your bells.

Robert P. and Charlene C. are really in love. Diana D. is really a fox. Jerome M. and T. M. are the boss couple of 1970. Marcella Johnson thinks she is a fox. Does C.T. have eyes for J.K.? David S. thinks he is cool, but we know different. Ellis might have eyes for S.H. G.R. is digging Debra. Wanda Waters is a fox. Dwight might have eyes for L. W. Is P.H. going to take H.W. to the Shortridge Junior Vaudeville?? At Shortridge, Robert S. is back in his soldier suit. Debbie J. is better known as C.B.????? L.J. says "The success of integration depends on the people who are involved."

Gloria thinks that M.G. is cute. Hazel didn't notice Philmore's dimples, but she noticed mine. Man is a slave to society, but only he himself can overcome his environment. Lucy "messed up" with the sweet tarts and pizza. So remember faithful readers, Get It Together, make it uptight, and send your material to the column that is out of sight.

Teen Talk
518 Indiana Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

USDA program on food serves 100,000 in state

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced last week that more than 100,000 low-income persons in Indiana received food assistance during the month of December.

According to a report by Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of Food Nutrition Service the total included more than 49,330 in 66 Commodity Distribution Program projects and more than 50,680 in Food Stamp program areas.

Indiana participants in the Food Stamp Program received over \$857,000 worth of coupons during December of which around \$334,000 were bonus coupons. The average bonus per person was 6.59.

In 11 Midwest states, over 1.2 million persons received USDA food assistance. Of the total, around 387,000 persons were in 309 commodity programs and 835,000 in 587 food stamp projects.

The Food Stamp Program enables low-income families to buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid. The coupons are spent like cash at authorized retail food outlets for any domestic foods.

The Commodity Distribution Program provides over 20 USDA-donated foods to supplement the diets of needy people. The foods are shipped to the state distributing agency which handles the storage and transportation to local distribution centers and welfare agencies.

Blue Devils

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

If this happens, the question will be, "Can the Blue Devils defeated Attucks twice during the regular season only to lose in the sectional as the Tigers went on to win their third state crown."

In the Support sectional, highly-regarded Southport appears to be strongest club but Cathedral (17-4), Marshall (11-10) and Warren Central (7-14) have something to say about that.

Southport will face Warren Central defeated the Cardinals in regular season.

Also on Thursday, Cathedral will face Marshall and the state's leading scorer, Larry Bullington, who carries a 36.7 average.

The Recorder picks for the final game are Attucks against Shortridge at Hinkle, and Manual against Cathedral at Southport.

The winners: Shortridge and Cathedral.

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news tip?

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'67 PLY 2-Dr \$1687

Fury III HT. Lustrous white ext with matching int. V-8 eng, auto trans, fact air cond, pwr str, brakes and windows white tires. Sharp.

'69 PLY Fastbk \$2287

Barracuda 2-Dr. HT. Bright blue ext with matching int. "440" V-8 eng, auto trans, radio heater, br, bucket seats. Sharp.

'67 FORD T-Bird \$1987

Robin egg blue ext. with white int. full power, AM-FM radio, heater, factory air cond.

'69 FORD Torino \$2187

HT Fastback GT. Bright red ext. with black stripe, black int. V-8 eng, auto trans, pwr str and brakes, new white tires.

'69 DODGE Pol 4d \$2687

Sedan. Beautiful light bronze ext, saddle tan int. V-8 eng, auto trans, radio heater, fact, air cond, white tires.

'69 CHRY Imp \$4387

Crown Cpe. Medium gray ext, black vinyl top, white int. trans, PS, PB, radio tilt whl, fact air. Extra nice.

'67 CHRY Conv \$1487

Dark red ext with black top, red vinyl int. PS, PB, auto trans, R-H, T trans, air cond, WSW tires.

'67 BUICK Riv \$2587

Silver metallic with white vinyl int. PS, PB, R-H WSW tires factory air.

'66 POLARA \$1487

2 Seat Wgn. Dk blue met. all vinyl trim. V-8, PS, PB, T Flite trans, WSW, R-H. Clean.

'68 CHEV 9-Pas Wgn \$2187

Impala. White ext, turq vinyl int, luggage rack, PS, PB, auto trans, R-H fact air. Nice car.

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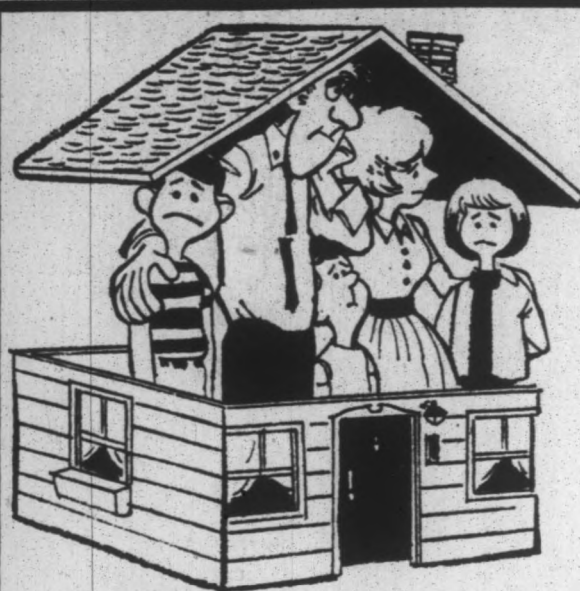
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3156 N. RUCKLE STREET	8	4	1	\$ 9,800
4047 ARCADE STREET	5	3	1	\$12,700
2209 N. GROFF AVENUE	5	3	1	\$10,300
330 W. 38TH STREET	5	2	1	\$10,300
2826 RUCKLE STREET	12	6	2	\$ 7,900
1587 S. OXFORD STREET	5	3	1	\$10,000
654 N. SOMERSET AVENUE	5	2	1	\$ 8,300
2041 W. MAYFAIR DRIVE	5	3	1	\$11,900
4318 BERTRAND ROAD	6	3	1	\$11,800
2953 N. OLNEY STREET	6	3	1 1/2	\$ 7,800
3269 HOVEY STREET	4	2	1	\$ 8,500
415 S. HOLMES	6	2	1	\$ 8,900
3450 N. GALE STREET	5	2	1	\$11,900
2811 N. LASALLE STREET	5	3	1	\$ 8,800
3706 N. LASALLE STREET	5	2	1	\$15,400
2254 N. GOODLET AVENUE	4	2	1	\$ 8,000
546 W. 28TH STREET	4	2	1	\$ 7,500
2008 N. TEMPLE AVENUE	7	2	2	\$ 7,300
2720 N. DEARBORN STREET	5	3	1	\$11,300
434 N. ARSENAL AVENUE	7	3	1	\$ 8,500
3044 W. 10TH STREET	6	3	1	\$10,300
3401 S. RURAL STREET	5	3	1	\$11,900
LAWRENCE				
8315 PATTON DRIVE	5	3	1	\$11,300
PLAINFIELD				
136 GLENDA DRIVE	4	2	1	\$ 9,400
EDINBURG				
513 FULFORD DRIVE	5	3	1	\$11,000
GREENWOOD				
55 CRESTVIEW	7	3	1	\$16,600
ANDERSON				
4615 ST. CHARLES	5	3	1	\$14,500
2023 W. 18TH STREET	5	3	1	\$ 8,500
1708 RAINBOW DRIVE	5	3	1	\$15,100
1621 W. 16TH STREET	5	2	1	\$ 8,700
2606 FOWLER	5	3	1	\$12,100
2227 ARROW AVENUE	5	2	1	\$11,500
3605 HENRY STREET	5	3	1	\$11,000
CHESTERFIELD				
223 EASTMAN ROAD	5	3	1	\$11,800
MOORESVILLE				
891 EDGEWOOD DRIVE	5	3	1	\$11,700
97 CRESTWOOD DRIVE	5	3	1	\$12,700
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3682 MILLER DRIVE N.	5	3	1	\$12,000
1524 EL PACO DRIVE	5	3	1	\$13,000
1303 WAURIKA STREET	5	3	1	\$ 7,200
826 CONCORD STREET	5	2	1	\$ 7,600
MISHAWAKA				
204 BASTOGNE AVENUE	4	2	1	\$ 9,100
201 E. BORLEY STREET	7	4	2	\$ 7,500
SOUTH BEND				
121 S. LAKE STREET	4	2	1	\$ 5,900
735 S. KENMORE STREET	4	2	1	\$ 7,500
813 S. ALBERT	4	2	1	\$ 7,500
1321 E. CAMPEAU STREET	5	2	1	\$ 8,700
4442 HURON STREET	5	3	1	\$13,500
4637 W. SAMPLE STREET	6	4	1	\$12,000
511 E. CORBY BLVD.	9	4	2	\$ 6,700
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633 E. BROADWAY	6	2	1 1/2	\$11,000
1522 N. WILBUR STREET	6	3	1	\$10,900
1837 S. RANDOLPH	4	2	1	\$ 6,700
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309 APPLE STREET	6	3	1	\$ 4,500
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4741 HOLTAN AVENUE	5	3	1	\$10,700
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5112 ARROWHEAD BLVD.	5	3	1	\$11,000
5209 OJIWAY DRIVE	6	3	1	\$11,000
5331 FLINT COURT	5	3	1	\$11,000
5307 FLINT WA.	5	3	1	\$11,500
812 MAUMEE	5	3	1	\$11,100
PERU				
R R 2 BOX 215	7	4	1	\$ 9,300
559 E. 3RD STREET	6	3	1	\$ 7,500
MUNCIE				
2322 LINDA LANE	5	3	1	\$ 8,500
2325 N. LINDA LANE	5	3	1	\$ 8,800
509 OHIO AVENUE	5	3	1	\$ 6,500
205 S. LAFAYETTE DRIVE	6	2	1	\$13,500
JEFFERSONVILLE				
907 HOLLY DRIVE	5	3	1	\$13,000
205 W. WALFORD DRIVE	7	3	1 1/2	\$18,900
823 HOLLY DRIVE	5	3	1	\$13,600
EVANSVILLE				
405 N. MORTON AVENUE	5	2	1	\$ 7,700
836 E. MULBERRY STREET	5	2	1	\$11,500
LAFAYETTE				
1903 N. 13TH STREET	11	6	2	\$11,900
424 TINKLER STREET	6	3	1	\$11,000

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON.—Robert Richardson and Denise Adams were named "Girl and Boy of 1969" on a recent program of the West Side Community Center. They were selected on the basis of a theme entitled "Why We Need A New Community Center."

Denise age 13, is the daughter of Mrs. Geneva Adams. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Richardson, 1524 Forkner St. Robert is a freshman at Central and Denise is in the eighth grade in Central Junior High School.

The runners-up in the contest were Lisa Richardson and Roy Bradford also members of the Community Center.

The Apprentice Training program scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26 at Anderson High School was expected to attract over 600 ninth grade pupils from the city's four junior high schools. The program is in its first year and sponsored by the local Urban League and Delco-Remy (Div.) GMC. Opportunities available in the industrial and building trades fields apprenticeship training programs are subjects of the project.

Speakers scheduled include the area supervisor of Apprenticeship and Training Kenneth E. Gibson and others from Delco-Remy. Speakers from Delco-Remy include, Tom Myers, superintendent of personnel development and Al Hornacker superintendent of the student program and Leigh Hamilton, apprentice committeeman Local 662 and Willie Perry.

About 250 women attended the annual Visiting Nurse Show held last week at the YWCA and sponsored by the Council of Federated Clubs of

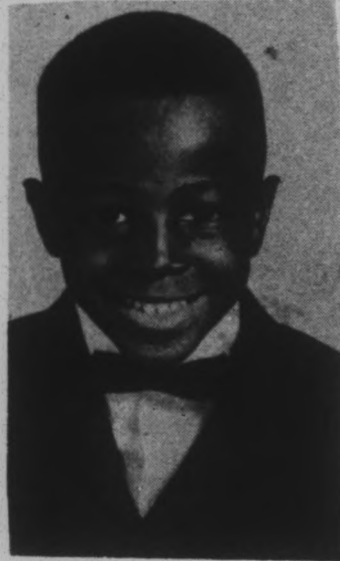
Madison County. Mrs. Dennis Spradlin, president of Beta Sigma Local council was the hostess. Among others participating were Mrs. Alberta Greenwood and the Rev. Mrs. Madelyn Irvin.

The American Community Team held its February meeting last Monday in the new city hall. J. Aronold Jones was the chairman. Mrs. June S. Fanmeter, open housing consultant to the Indiana Civil Rights Commission spoke on a four-point program outlined by the commission to stabilize integrated neighborhoods. Pete Wood, Keith Eckard, Dave Sheldon and George Satterwhite were named as members of a panel concerned with administration of the city's open housing ordinance. All four men concerned with real estate operations, home building and the Mayor's Human Relations Commission.

Allotted through the Office of Economic Opportunity the Madison County Community Action Council will receive its annual grant, a sum totaling more than \$45,600 to continue its neighborhood service programs and Head Start. Jack Samuel, director notes that the sum is a slight increase over last year's allotment.

Among others the programs included, housing, planned parenthood, health referral services and tutoring.

The Head Start project is expected to receive and added \$100,000 to operate day care services for 75 children throughout the county and active summer program for 170 youngsters in the Anderson area.



Albert Coleman, Ft. Wayne takes post in Albany, N.Y.

FORT WAYNE.—Albert B. Coleman, former director of the Northeast Indiana Migrant Council, recently has been named assistant director of the urban program of the Council of community Services, Albany, N.Y.

He formerly was a special research assistant to the Allen County Economic Opportunity Council's emergency food and medical services program.

He also been a case worker for the Allen County Department of public welfare; community organizations secretary for the local Urban League, 1957-60 and before that time affiliated with the Milwaukee Urban League.

He is a graduate of Southern University and has done graduate work at Gambing College and the University of Chicago. He has been active in various civic organizations on the state and national levels.

Elkhart Church sponsors racial study program

ELKHART.—The first in a series of six Sunday evening programs, Operation Understanding People was started here last Sunday by members of Project Commitment of St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

The pastor of St. Augustine's Church, South Bend, the Rev. Daniel E. Peil addressed the meeting of "The Morality of

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Why does some hair break off when combing?

Your hair is precious and delicate...and none of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles easily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does?

Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians rely on Clairol® Hair-So-New® spray-on creme rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

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JIVE IS LIVE: JIVE, which stands for Joint and Individual, Voluntary Effort, held the first meeting of their group last week and the Indiana University Medical Center. JIVE, composed of members of the Indianapolis Jaycees and Greater Indianapolis NAACP, was organized to aid youths from Indiana Boys School and Indiana Girls School to get much needed help toward re-establishing their future.

Left to right in photo are Sam Jones, executive director of Indianapolis Urban League; Dean DeVaul, Robert Hardin, Kenneth Neighbors, Robert Widner, JIVE Steering Committee; R. C. Owens, former professional football player now representing J. C. Penny Company; William Smitherman, JIVE Steering Committee, and Pat Hatcher, JIVE Steering Committee.



A FIRST IN ARMY NURSE CORPS: Brigadier General Spurgeon H. Neel Jr., the Deputy Surgeon General (left), and Colonel Nellie Newell, Assistant Chief, Army Nurse Corps, pin eagles on Colonel Margaret E. Bailey, Army Nurse Corps. Colonel Bailey is presently assigned to the U.S. Army Element, Job Corps Health Office, Department of Labor. She is the first black woman to be promoted to Colonel in the Army Nurse Corps.



PLANS EXPANSION OPENING: R. O. Cannon (left), president of the Cannonlone Company, and George C. Allen, recently named executive vice-president, make plans for the opening of the new plant facilities in the Great Southwest Industrial Park. Allen the highly successful manufacturer and distributor of "Mystery of Black" hair spray and other hair cosmetics, Cannonlone boasts an outstanding 340 percent increase in sales for 1969. The new plant will produce one-half million cans of hair spray per week.

DIONNE WARWICK RE-SCHEDULES DATE AT BALL STATE U.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Singer Dionne Warwick is scheduled to Emens Auditorium, Ball State University, on Friday, April 17. Two concerts at 7 and 9:30 p.m. are scheduled. She had to cancel her Saturday, Feb. 14 shows at Ball State because of ill health.

Miss Warwick, who is under medical care for "severe ede-

ma and inflammation of the vocal chords and upper respiratory tract," had to cancel 12 concerts and an appearance on the Glen Campbell TV show.

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Marion NAACP urges "users" ban of I & M utility

MARION.—The local branch of the NAACP has called for a "public sentiment" campaign against the district operations of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company in the city and Grant County.

According to Henry Mills, executive secretary of the local branch of the NAACP, the campaign follows the "refusal" of the utility firm to correct racial imbalance of its work force in direct opposition to "Fair Employment Practice" rulings of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Or again the utility has ignored completely the NAACP Manifesto regarding the hiring of Blacks above the level of janitorial service.

As a gesture of "sentiment" and support of the manifesto the NAACP has called upon residents of the city and county subscribing to the spirit and letter of equal opportunity for all fellow-citizens to cut back their use or consumption of electricity until I & M utility changes its discriminatory practices against Negro workers.

Patrons are urged to use only necessary lights and household electrical appliances.

The NAACP directive notes that I&M is the first in the company or drive but there may be other firms to be confronted by the ruling of EEOC.

The past week. The Fire Inspector James McIntyre said the fire started when the widow Mrs. Neale Adams, 81, turned on gas space heater in her bedroom. McIntyre said he planned to recommend to local housing inspectors that the one-story frame house be razed. Mrs. Adams, who owns the house, carried no insurance. She has moved in with her daughter, Mrs. William Grinter of 853 E. Mulberry. The blaze destroyed most of the widow's possessions.

Mrs. Betty Bradley, 61, of 404 E. Sycamore St., died at St. Mary's Hospital. She was a native of Lewisville, Ark., and had lived here since 1954. She was a member of McFarland Baptist Church. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Audie Frazier of Evansville, Mrs. Rosie Croft and Mrs. Carrie King, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; neices, nephews and cousins. Arrangements are pending at Gaines Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flora Mae Morton, 55, of 1021 Lohoff, died at Deaconess Hospital. She was a member of Little Valley Baptist Church and the Willing Workers Club of the church. Surviving are her husband, Charles; a son, Charles Jr., of Evansville; daughters, Mrs. Mary Florence Harris of Evansville, Mrs. Lori Bell Payton and Mrs. Mildred Jane Hughes, both of Hardinsburg, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Robinson of Detroit, Michigan; and other relatives.

When little ones are ill and must stay in bed, try using a muffin tin for a tray. Each cup can hold a different food, and will not easily spill.

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By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Rev. W.H. Wiggins Jr., served as guest speaker for the annual services for the Stewardess Board at Freeman Chapel CME Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wiggins, former pastor at Freeman Chapel is attending classes at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Ind. Rev. P.L. Nichols is host pastor, and Mrs. Vera Russell Faulkner is president of the sponsoring group.

Brotherhood week had its beginning at Virginia Street Baptist Church last Sunday morning with Coach F.B. Thornton addressing the Sunday School. The week's observance was climaxed with an address at morning services Sunday. Given by Mayor Alfred A. Naff. Rev. A.R. Lasley is pastor of the host church.

Rev. R. G. Pettus, pastor of Cedar Bluff Baptist Church served as guest speaker Sunday afternoon at the Walnut Grove Baptist Church for the "Deacons Annual Day Services". The Cedar Bluff Choir and a number of members worshipped with their pastor. Rev. R.L. Waller is Walnut Grove pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wharton were hosts to the Ye Auld Acquaintance Club in their home on Friday night. The table setting carried out the Valentine motif, and a luncheon was served. The guests included Sfc. and Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Laura M. Tinsley and Samuel Bailey. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Babbage. Mrs. Margaret L. Buckner, president, Mrs. Mae E. Street, reporter.

Misses Emma and Arletta Bacon and Veotis Gilmer, a junior at Western Kentucky University, attended the matinee performance of "A Man Named Brown", which was held at the Brown Theatre in Louisville. Upshaw Briggs, nephew of the Misses Bacons and a student at University of Louisville School of Music was a member of the cast of the production.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones of Chicago Heights were the recent weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Nannie Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held for Christopher (Chris) Trice Feb. 19 at Big Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Burial

in Church Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Trice, widely known farmer passed away following a lengthy illness. The survivors include one brother, this city, and seven sisters, of Indianapolis, and Elkhart.

Urban League elects teen-agers at Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE.—The board of directors of the Fort Wayne Urban League last week named two teenagers, Richard Fulmore 19, and Eddie Lucas, age 18 Walter Brink, president and Charles Redd, executive director announce.

Fulmore is employed in the drafting department of General Electric Co. and is a 1968 graduate of South Side High School. He plans to enter college this summer. Lucas a senior at South Side High School is active in athletics and affairs of the Urban League. On entering college he plans to study business administration. Both young men have contributed to Urban League programs or activities.

Fulmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulmore, 822 Woodview Blvd. and Lucas is the son of Mrs. Eddie Lucas Sr., 2624 Reed St.

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AWARD WINNERS: Miss Jeannie Cox, third vice-president of the National Business League, presents "Man of the Month" awards to five local businessmen. Left to right are Maurice Edelen, receiving award for Dr. Earl Corbitt; John Winters, marketing consultant for the Continental Bak-

ing Company; Al Coleman, owner of Cole-Smith Manor, Al's British Lounge and Jacerinn; William L. Craig, owner-operator of Craig Funeral Home, 826 S. Capitol, and Marshall H. Bluiett of the Marshall H. Bluiett Insurance Agency, 3326 Clifton.

Black capitalism can work if we get together, says speaker

We can talk about Black Capitalism, economic development, and Americanism, but if we don't get together, it won't work.

The speaker was Theodore R. Hagans Jr., senior vice-president of the National Business League, who addressed the Indianapolis chapter's 2nd Annual Banquet last Wednesday night at the Foster Motor Lodge Grand Ballroom.

Show business

Continued from page 1
The film was Richard Kaplan, associate producer. Coleridge Perkins did the music and Lora Hays and John Carter headed the editing staff.

Black power

Continued from page 1
get terribly upset about it." Said one cheer leader: "We didn't know what we were doing. They never played the National Anthem at a basketball game before."

Hagans, executive vice-president of Dunbar House, Inc., and chairman of the District of Columbia Chamber of Commerce, also pointed out that too many companies put the "blackest one of us on their board and say, 'We've done our thing.' What we need is to have Negroes on the boards of all banks, large and small corporations, etc."

Hagans continued: "We have been here 300 years, yet we have not been able to convince our white brothers that we are here to stay."

He noted that the lack of communications between black and white is not really as bad as between black and black. He received loud applause when he stated: "If all the successful black businessmen here and elsewhere, had had equal opportunities throughout the years, think what more they might have accomplished."

Hagans concluded his speech by urging the development of understanding for unity in growth, white and black, black and black.

Recognition of five recipients of the "NBL Man of the Month" Award was made. Those honored were Dr. Earl Corbitt, John Winters, marketing consultant for the Continental Baking Company; Al Coleman, owner of Cole-Smith Manor, Al's British Lounge and Jacerinn; William L. Craig, owner-operator of Craig Funeral Home, 2309 S. Capitol, and Marshall H. Bluiett, founder of the Marshall H. Bluiett Insurance Agency, 3326 Clifton.

The following member of the News media were praised for their contribution to progress the past year: James Bures, Indianapolis Recorder; O. L. Tandy, Indiana Herald; Robert Corya, Indianapolis News; John H. Lyst, Indianapolis Star; Bea Moten and Richard Bailey of radio station WTLC; Bob Bloem of WFTV; Carl Stubbfield of WFBM, and Jerry Harkness of WIW-L.

The evening was climaxed with the showing of slides of 25 new or improved black-owned business in Indianapolis in 1969.

New rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

odations discrimination is prohibited by any establishment catering to or offering services to the public, facilities or goods to the general public.

Regarding education discrimination is banned in construction, operation or maintenance of all public elementary and secondary schools and educational facilities in Marion County.

The commission has the power to receive and investigate charges of discrimination and to initiate complaints of discrimination.

The commission has the power to effect conciliation agreements which are binding; to hold hearings and compel attendance of witnesses and production of records.

The commission has power to enforce its findings by court decree or by injunction; and to protect from reprisals and retaliation persons seeking its assistance or cooperating with the commission.

The commission is a bipartisan agency and fifteen members will be appointed by the mayor of greater Indianapolis and ten members by council. Not more than eight of the members appointed by the mayor shall be members of the same political party. Not more than five of the members named by the council shall be members of the same political party.

Each of the mayor's appointees must be a resident of a different ward within the old city limits or of a different township outside the old city limits. The same applies to the council's appointees. The mayor will name a temporary chairman of the commission.

The commission must hold an organization meeting within sixty days from the effective date of the ordinance, and at that meeting will elect from its membership a chairman, vice chairman, and secretary.

REV. FRANK CURRY

Graveside services were held Monday, Feb. 23 at New Crown Cemetery for the Rev. Frank J. Curry, age 84 1904 Carrollton. He died Monday, Feb. 16 in a local nursing home.

EDGAR L. BRAY

Funeral services for Edgar L. Bray, age 47, 616 W. North St. were held Saturday, Feb. 21 in the Stuart Mortuary. He died Tuesday, Feb. 17, in General Hospital. He had been an employee of the Central State Motel, Corp.

Nixon's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fought this into the ground... the pressures got too great and the people affected by the pressures became too great."

Asked whether the White House demanded his resignation, Panetta replied: "You can say congressional sources asked for it. Either way you want to play it."

Earlier, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked if Panetta had been fired, he responded he could only say the official had submitted his resignation.

Answering another question on whether the White House was satisfied with HEW's role in school desegregation, Ziegler said, "I know of no dissatisfaction" with Secretary Finch in that area.

Panetta's voice broke several times during the emotional news conference, especially when he called on the Republican Party to return to the principles of Abraham Lincoln.

"I am hopeful the Republican party will assume its principal role in the battle for equal rights," he said. "I have been proud to call this the party of Lincoln."

"And I am particularly disturbed that on Lincoln's birthday there were not only announcements out of the White House but the vice president making comments indicating that full efforts to achieve equality is not the way we are moving," Panetta said.

The President's Lincoln Day statement was one of neutrality on two Southern-sponsored amendments aimed at slowing school desegregation.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew attacked preferential quotas the same day for minority students in colleges and universities.

Church unity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

co, Calif. Dr. Blake now general secretary of the World Council of Churches was at the time State Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A commission made up of theologians, denominational officials, pastors and laymen of nine denominations has developed a plan proposing to unite the nine groups into one "truly catholic, truly evangelical and truly reformed" entity.

It accepted after a week's scrutiny by ten delegates from each of the participating churches, the draft will then go back to the denominations for their study and discussion. Revisions will be made, and the plan then will go to the nine denominations for a final decision.

If finally approved by all denominations currently participating, the resulting united church would have some 25,000,000 members, or almost one-third of all American Protestants. The nine participating denominations include Methodist Church, United Church of Christ, Protestant Episcopal Church, Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches), African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Culture week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Conn, Paul Palmer, Phyllis Waters, Larry Leggett, Forest Jones, Robert DeFrantz, Columbus Mabry, Juan Salamon and Albert Umphrey.

Charles Hollifield, Wayne Stewart, Willard Ransom, John Preston Ward, Edward Jackson, Glenn Howard and Bill Crawford.

Julian Shaw, John Lands, Richard Adams, Norma Granberry, Sylvester Rowe and Mozell Sanders.

Luther Hicks, Don Bundles, Faye Williams, Hallie Black, Alfon Black, Jay Michael Smith, Russell Pope and James Brown.

I—Legals

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. Administration
NOTICE OF
In the Matter of the Estate of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Probate Court of of Albert Dillard, deceased.
Estate Docket E-70
Page 236
Notice is hereby given that Cary D. Jacobs was on the 6th day of February, 1970, appointed:
Administrator of the estate of Albert Dillard, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 6th day of February, 1970.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/14/70—3T

34—Fuel, Coal, Oil

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I—Legals

Theodore D. Wilson, Atty. Form of Notice Usually Used for Non-Resident Notice—
STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County.
In the State of Indiana No. S170 102
Complaint for Divorce.
Joyce Ann Lee, Plaintiff vs. Joseph M. Lee, Defendant
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3rd day of February, 1970, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Joseph M. Lee and the plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Joseph M. Lee is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Joseph M. Lee is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of May, 1970.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer, or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of May, 1970, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in May, 1970, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

2/21/70—3T
E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate for Marion County, Indiana
2/28/70—2T

I—Legals

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. Administration
NOTICE OF
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Russell Rochester, deceased.
Estate Docket E-70
Page 308
Notice is hereby given that Phyllis M. Thomas was on the 18th day of Feb., 1970, appointed:
Administrator of the estate of Russell Rochester, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of February, 1970.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/21/70—3T

Notice of Publication to Sell Real Estate.
To The Above Named Defendants.

You and each of you, are hereby notified that the above named Cary D. Jacobs, as Administrator herein, has filed his verified petition in this Court for an order to sell the real estate belonging to the above named decedent, described in said petition, in order to pay debts of the estate, and in said petition, has alleged that you and each of you, are interested persons in said estate, and that you and each of you, are necessary parties to said action, and has also by affidavit filed herein, averred that the above named defendants, Marie Simms, Ida Mae Moten, George Burnett, Morris Weakley, Anchor Federal Savings and Loan Association, Avco Security Corporation of Indiana, and The Indiana Roofing Company.

Notice is hereby given that Cary D. Jacobs, as Administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 10th day of March, 1970, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/21/70—2T

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk
2/14/70—3T

Everett I. Hall, Atty. Notice on Final Account, etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate

Of Nathan Carrico.
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
February Term 1970.
In the matter of the estate of Nathan Carrico, deceased.
Estate Docket E-63
Page 95

Notice is hereby given that Mary Grundy as Executrix of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 17th day of March, 1970, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate for Marion County, Indiana
2/28/70—2T

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/21/70—3T

I—Legals

John L. Mattocks, Atty. Administration
NOTICE OF
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Russell Rochester, deceased.
Estate Docket E-70
Page 308
Notice is hereby given that Phyllis M. Thomas was on the 18th day of Feb., 1970, appointed:
Administrator of the estate of Russell Rochester, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of February, 1970.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/21/70—3T

Notice of Publication to Sell Real Estate.
To The Above Named Defendants.

You and each of you, are hereby notified that the above named Cary D. Jacobs, as Administrator herein, has filed his verified petition in this Court for an order to sell the real estate belonging to the above named decedent, described in said petition, in order to pay debts of the estate, and in said petition, has alleged that you and each of you, are interested persons in said estate, and that you and each of you, are necessary parties to said action, and has also by affidavit filed herein, averred that the above named defendants, Marie Simms, Ida Mae Moten, George Burnett, Morris Weakley, Anchor Federal Savings and Loan Association, Avco Security Corporation of Indiana, and The Indiana Roofing Company.

Notice is hereby given that Cary D. Jacobs, as Administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 10th day of March, 1970, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/21/70—2T

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk
2/14/70—3T

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. Notice on Final Account, etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate

Of Ethel Washington Rogers.
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
February Term 1970.
In the matter of the estate of Ethel Washington Rogers, deceased.
Estate Docket E-65
Page 1275

Notice is hereby given that Henry J. Richardson, Jr., as Executor of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 10th day of March, 1970, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/21/70—3T

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
2/21/70—3T

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